

Fair
Clearing and cool today. Fair and cooler tonight. Fair and a little warmer tomorrow. High yesterday, 53, low, 27. High today, 48-50. Low tonight, 24-28. High tomorrow, 58-60.

Saturday November 2, 1963

12 Pages

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80th Year—259

Barry Gives View On Birch Society

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says he has no intention of denouncing members of the John Birch Society as long as what they do and say is "temperate and in keeping with the decency called for in American politics."

But the Arizona Republican doesn't put the society's founder, Robert Welch, in that category.

Goldwater said he long ago took issue with Welch—who has called former President Dwight D. Eisenhower a traitor and the late John Foster Dulles a Communist.

"The argument, in my opinion, against the Birch Society centers on Mr. Welch," Goldwater said.

The conservative senator spelled out his views on the right-wing society in a letter to Thomas M. Storke, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara, Calif., News-Press.

Storke won a Pulitzer Prize in 1962 for editorials "calling public attention to the efforts of the semi-secret John Birch Society to wage a campaign of hate and vilification in Santa Barbara."

The California publisher wrote Goldwater Aug. 15 asking where the senator stands on "principal tenets of the society

which have been laid down Welch himself."

In his Oct. 21 reply, made public today, Goldwater said he does not agree with the society's call for impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren, elimination of the income tax and U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations.

"I have followed your campaign against Mr. Welch," Goldwater wrote, "and I would like to inform you that I had openly expressed my disagreement with that gentleman quite some time before you took up the cudgels."

The senator said "if you start denouncing organizations whose leaders have made comments or adopted principles or taken actions with which you do not agree, you would be surprised at how few you could holly accept."

He added: "Let's not berate the constitutional rights of Americans to say anything as long as it doesn't lead to the overthrow of our government. Let's disagree with them where we do, but let's not by association intimidate anyone from saying what he thinks."

Goldwater has said the society is not a power in U.S. politics anyhow.



TWO OF THE DEAD — Wreckage pins bodies of a man and woman after the gas blast the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Indianapolis. They were watching the finale of an ice show.

Algeria, Morocco Still Are at Odds

ALGIERS (AP)—A heavy Algerian artillery barrage erupted along the tense Algerian-Moroccan border at dawn today, several hours after a midnight ceasefire.

Mortar and cannon shells landed in the Figuig oasis on the Moroccan side of the border, and heavy machine-gun fire shattered the early morning quiet.

A Moroccan officer in the besieged oasis said he ordered his men to fire back.

"My men observed the ceasefire until attacked," said Col. Mohammed Hadda. He said his men evicted the Algerians from the oasis Friday.

The ceasefire negotiated at a four-day conference in Bamako Mali earlier this week went into effect officially at midnight Friday.

Both King Hassan II of Morocco and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria promised to observe the truce and allow a commission set up at the Bamako conference to supervise their Sahara border dispute.

Moroccan and Algerian troops remained dispersed along a 550-mile belt of the disputed area from Tindouf, an ore-rich town in the southwest, to Figuig, 215 miles south of the Mediterranean.

Seven Killed in Accidents On Rain-Slick Highways

CLEVELAND (AP) — Seven persons were killed and 12 others injured in four two-car collisions on rain-slick highways Friday afternoon within a 20-mile radius of Cleveland.

Three teen-age boys died in a smashup at an intersection on U.S. 322 in Claridon Township, Geauga County.

Two members of a Parma family were killed and another injured critically in North Royalton.

An elderly Lorain woman died in an accident in Sheffield Lake two miles east of Lorain in which her husband and another man were injured.

A Parma man was killed and seven other persons were injured on U.S. 42 about two miles north of Medina.

Killed in the Geauga County accident were James A. Fern, 17, of East Cleveland, driver of one car, and his two passengers—David Anderson, 17, and John Cheek, 16, both of Cleveland Heights.

Toby Harris, 54, of Cleveland, who was in the other car, was admitted to Geauga Community Hospital at Chardon in critical condition. Sheriff's deputies said the car occupied by the teenagers went out of control as it attempted to pass another car on a curve.

Mrs. Elsie Day, 33, and her 13-year-old son, Thomas, were pronounced dead at Parma Community Hospital following the accident in North Royalton.

Donald Day, 31, husband and father of the victims, was admitted to the hospital in critical condition with a skull fracture, dislocated hip and broken leg.

The driver of the other car, Mrs. Phyllis Egan, 41, of Route 1, Medina, was hospitalized in fair condition with a broken neck.

Driver, Police Both Pay Traffic Fines

BURTON-ON-TRENT, England (AP) — Police Constable Edward Routledge told a motorist he would be reported for parking on the wrong side of the highway at night without lights.

As the policeman rode away on his bicycle, the motorist, Norman Long, noticed that the policeman's rear light wasn't working. So he reported the cop.

Friday the motorist was fined \$14. The police was fined \$5.60.

Viet Nam Military Rebels Claim Victory

New Government Expected To Continue War on Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expects the new government in South Viet Nam to heal the rift with the country's Buddhist majority and speedily resume the war against the Communist guerrillas.

Officials here believe the revolutionary committee of generals which ousted the Diem regime has the widespread popular support necessary for success of the U.S.-backed war effort.

They contend the removal of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, stemmed from a conclusion by the Vietnamese army leadership that the Viet Cong could not be defeated under the Roman Catholic-oriented Diem government.

It was noted here that political prisoners, students and Buddhist monks and nuns, imprisoned under Diem and Nhu, were quickly released by the military leaders. This is expected to go far in massing public support for the military regime.

Nguyen Ngoc Tho, a former vice president who was named provisional prime minister, had been leading a campaign to conciliate the Buddhists. He was the ranking Buddhist in the Diem government.

The military group is expected to announce the participation of other civilians who are not only anti-Communist but pro-Western in their thinking.

U.S. officials maintain Washington had no advance warning of the takeover and that the United States had no hand in it. There was no surprise, however.

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craft carrier Hancock left Hong Kong, apparently heading toward South Viet Nam.

The United States had demonstrated its displeasure with the Diem regime. Relations between Washington and Saigon became increasingly strained during September and October as the United States sought to pressure Diem into easing his repressive policies against the Buddhists.

Last month special pay to those of Nhu's elite paratroop corps who had been trained for fighting guerrillas but were used in raids on Buddhist pagodas, was suspended. U.S. economic aid amounting to about \$10 million a month was cut off.

The downfall of the Diem government opens the way for a resumption of this assistance.

This morning the U.S. air-

er, when the siege of the presidential palace began.

There had been persistent rumors for weeks that a coup would be attempted. But the news of it came dramatically here.

At 3 a.m. Kennedy was awakened to receive the first reports of the fighting in Saigon.

Soon automobiles carrying advisers began arriving at the White House and State Department.

By 9:30 a.m. Kennedy was in his office. From his chief military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers, he received a full report on the situation, and orders went out for U.S. military forces in the Pacific to head toward Viet Nam "should it be necessary to protect American lives."

Her original travel plans were to leave Los Angeles early next week for Tokyo, Hong Kong and Saigon, the final leg of her five-week round-the-world tour.

Amid early reports of the coup, an aide said she would probably stick to her travel plans, at least as far as Tokyo.

But when word of the suicides reached her, the aide said, "This changes the picture entirely."

She intended to attend Mass at the nearby Roman Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd during the morning.

Earlier, she snapped "Never!" to a newsman's question as to whether she would seek asylum in the United States were the coup successful.

"I cannot stay in a country whose government stabbed me in the back," she said.

She blamed the coup on American intervention.

Messages of condolence of the overthrow of her brother-in-law's government poured into hotel switchboard all day.

Mrs. Nhu received the first report of the possible suicides at about 9:45 p.m. PST, approximately three hours after they

had a promotion three years ago that someone would gun him down. Friday someone did.

Tigerman, 54, was shot three times as he sat in the office of his used car lot.

The fast-talking Tigerman, a Democratic faction leader, was deep in a political campaign that day three years ago when he suggested to three luncheon companions that he might encounter violence.

He tossed a typewritten statement to one of them and said:

"That's my statement in case anything happens to me. I'm hot, brother, I'm hot."

The statement, made public after his death, said in part:

"The muscle is on the move, and either they feel this is the big moment or they're scared, and when punks get scared they're too stupid to think things out...."

"They have put out the word to pistol-whip some of the less faithful in line and, in my case, to gun me down...."

"Lately...the threats have been a lot more blunt."

The man who preserved the statement declined identification.

Still on Tigerman's body when two of his automobile salesmen found it were \$2, a ruby ring, a diamond ring and a wrist watch.

Tigerman was active in politics in the days of Tom Pendergast and spoke fondly of the city's political boss of the 30s.

Pendergast helped him after he pleaded guilty as a youth to two interstate auto theft charges. Tigerman's penitentiary sentence was suspended.

Every Labor Day Tigerman threw a picnic for Jackson County Democrats and the events always were well attended.

In 1950 Tigerman was named as a bookmaker by a federal grand jury. In 1947 he was indicted with more than 100 others for vote fraud, but was not convicted.

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

80th Year—259

Reports Hint Ngo Brothers Meet Death

TOKYO (AP) — Military rebels in Viet Nam announced today the death of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Nhu, and proclaimed a new government led by Buddhists.

Some accounts filtering from South Viet Nam's capital — where thousands danced joyously in the streets — said the Ngo brothers committed suicide, others that they were shot to death.

Suicide was the story broadcast by the rebel-held Radio Saigon.

This terse account, as pieced together by diplomatic sources in Bangkok and in Washington, was that the 62-year-old chief executive and his brother, 52, killed themselves upon being recaptured after once escaping military custody.

A Bangkok diplomat said the two were reported to have swallowed poison on the way to jail in an armored car from a church in Saigon's Chinese quarter where they had taken refuge.

There was no independent confirmation. Some diplomats wondered whether the two would have so breached their Roman Catholic faith as to take that way out, for the church condemns suicide.

The American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) announced it had received word from its Saigon correspondent that a nervous officer shot the brothers after taking them into custody at the church.

Some news dispatches filtered from Saigon after a long blackout about the 18-hour revolutionary strife, but censorship held back many details.

The victorious generals gave the reins of a provisional government to Nguyen Ngoc Tho, a slender, 55-year-old Buddhist who had served as Diem's vice president since 1956.

The downfall of the autocratic ruling family followed a day-and-night siege of the presidential palace. A 90-minute dawn tank and artillery attack preceded Diem's capitulation after eight years of rule.

The leader of the coup was Gen. Duong Van Minh, 47, a Buddhist. A civilian and former vice president, Nguyen Ngoc Tho, was named provisional president. As the ranking Buddhist in the Roman Catholic Diem government, he was a leader in the campaign to conciliate South Viet Nam's angered Buddhist majority.

It was Diem's treatment of the Buddhists, capped by the government's August raids on pagodas and ensuing arrests, that marked the country's final disenchantment with him and his family.

One of the first acts of the new government was to release political prisoners, students and Buddhist monks and nuns imprisoned under Diem and Nhu.

In Washington U.S. officials reacted cautiously to the overthrow of the Diem government, with which the United States has had a running argument in recent months because of the Buddhist crisis.

A State Department spokesman said the United States was in no way involved in Diem's ouster. Military officials, however, said they believe the revolutionary committee of generals has the popular support for an intensified war effort against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

The department said the U.S. embassy in Saigon reported after a check of hospitals there that there were no known U.S. casualties either civilian or military. The report, received today, was made at noon (11 p.m. EST Friday night), after the fighting ceased.

At the height of the battle, it claimed the life of an Ohio woman.

Mrs. Alice Snyder, 50, of Millersburg, Ohio, was killed when a car sideswiped the truck. In the accident were Mrs. Mary Jean Fair, 26, and her 4-year-old daughter, Sharon, of Millersburg.

The coup began at noon Friday, with an attack on the presidential palace, a stucco building in downtown Saigon. The rebels encountered stiff resistance from Diem's loyal palace

(Continued on Page 2)

News of World in Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Souvanna Phoma of Laos left for home today with Premier Khrushchev's assurance that the Soviet Union will support all moves to ensure peace in the Southeast Asian nation.

The Soviet Union and Britain are co-chairmen of a 14-nation conference charged with guaranteeing peace in Laos between Communist and royalist troops.

BELGRADE (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived today from Switzerland for an official visit and talks with Yugoslav President Tito on strengthening mutual cooperation.

ATHENS (AP) — Constantin

time Caramanlis, prime minister for eight years, has appealed to his countrymen for four more years in office.

His chances of winning them in Sunday's election seem fairly good. His rightist National Radical Union must win more than half the 300 seats in Parliament. In the outgoing Parliament it held 180 seats.

Caramanlis wound up his campaign Friday.

BAD AUSSEE, Austria (AP) — Underwater television cameras searching for sunken Nazi treasure in Lake Toplitz, have located a large object near the spot where the body of a diver was found earlier in the week.

Officials said they could not identify the object.

A World War II aerial bomb was also found on the lake bottom. Officials said they would plot any objects in the lake and send down divers.

Meanwhile, a former SS-man, Max Gruber, who had said he witnessed the sinking of 300 crates of valuables and documents in the lake in 1945, told police he fabricated the story.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The elderly widow of a former Municipal Court judge burned to death Friday night in the back seat of a car in which she had lived for the past 10 years, police reported.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Elizabeth Throckmorton, 70, widow of Judge Dean C. Throckmorton.

Her 1934 Graham automobile, with 1949 license plates, was parked in a garage at the home of her brother, Dr. Morton Jones, a dentist.

A passerby discovered the blaze. Firemen said it could have been started by an electric hot plate found on the back floor of the car, an electric light connected to the same cord or from a cigarette.

Neighbors told authorities that Mrs. Throckmorton had been living in the car since the early 1950s. Although she did keep her clothes in Dr. Jones' house and would enter the house during the day, she always slept in the automobile.

Judge Throckmorton died in 1938.

Properties Purchased

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Real estate developer John W. Galbreath of Columbus and Peter B. Ruffin of New York have purchased three Dayton area properties of the Talbott Corp. Purchase price was about \$8 million.

Included in the transaction, completed Friday, are the 12-story Talbott Towers in downtown Dayton and a smaller office building and merchantile property in suburban Oakwood.

Keeping Score

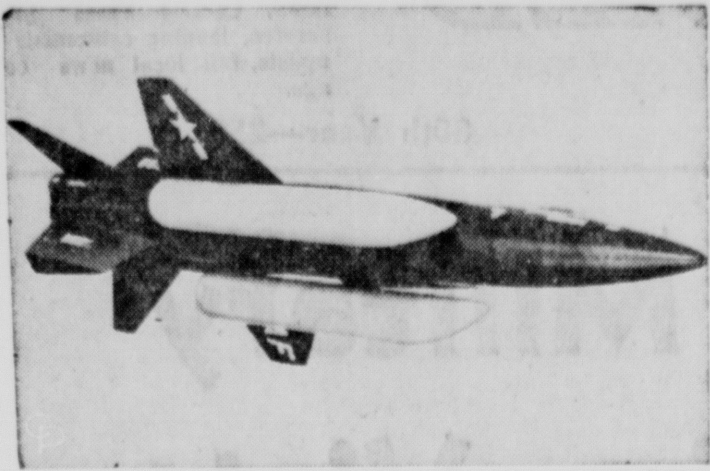
On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 3 p. m.00

Actual for Nov. to date00

Incidental palace, a stucco building in downtown Saigon. The rebels encountered stiff resistance from Diem's loyal palace guards. (Continued on Page 2)



ROCKET PLANE'S NEW LOOK—This is a model displaying the new look of the No. 2 X15 rocket plane, which was damaged a year ago in a landing accident. The improved plane, to be called the X15A-2, will have a longer flight duration and higher speed because of increased propellant capacity. It will carry an additional 13,500 pounds of fuel in two external tanks, each 20 feet long and 38 inches in diameter. This will increase engine running time to 145 seconds. Present time is 83. The additional time theoretically will add 1,300 mph to its present speed. It has flown 4,104 mph. The new job will be ready early in 1964.

Reports Hint....

(Continued from Page 1)

guards and his crack 2,000-man detachment of special forces.

As the battle grew more fierce, it became apparent Diem's time was limited. The rebels halted the attack for three hours, during which they offered Diem and his brother a pledge of safe conduct if they surrendered. They refused, and again the insurgents opened their attack.

As night fell, rebel mortars fired point blank at army headquarters where Diem's palace guard was holed up. By midnight the center was reduced to rubble and tanks rolled in.

By 4 a.m. Saturday, 16 tanks moved in on the presidential palace. For 2 hours, they fired at the palace.

It was clear Diem, Nhu and their few remaining soldiers could not survive the merciless pounding much longer. At 6:37 a.m., a white flag fluttered over the palace.

Diem and Nhu had surrendered unconditionally.

The death toll from the day and night of fighting was feared high, although no figures were available immediately.

U.S. officials said no American lives were lost. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge who was scheduled to return to Washington for consultations to day or Sunday, ordered all Americans to take shelter.

A rocket fired from a plane at the presidential palace rammed into a house occupied by U.S. Marines. There was no report of any casualties.

In Los Angeles, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, South Viet Nam's former First Lady, remained in seclusion at a hotel. Friday, she angrily said the uprising could not have occurred "without American incitement or American backing."

Asked if she would seek asy-

lum in the United States, where she has just completed a three-week speaking tour, she replied:

"I cannot stay in a country whose government stabbed me in the back."

"I believe all the devils in hell are against us, but we shall triumph."

In New York, diplomatic sources indicated the revolt probably ends the mission of a U.N. factfinding team in South Viet Nam. The seven-nation delegation had come to South Viet Nam at the invitation of Diem to investigate firsthand Buddhist complaints of persecution.

The mission was scheduled to wind up its 12-day tour this weekend and report its findings back to the General Assembly.

With Diem deposed, diplomatic sources said the mission probably will make a token report since its findings could not be applicable to a new government.

Diem's ouster was welcomed by Train Van Tung secretary-general of the Viet Nam Democratic party, from his exile in Paris. He urged his countrymen and South Viet Nam's allies to support Gen. Minh for a renewed attack on Communism.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Deloris M. Wolfe, 379 Weldon Ave., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Elliott J. Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

Roger Stuckey, Route 4, transferred to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Jacqueline Leasure, Route 2, Bessie I. Spencer, Route 1

John Shaeffer, Williamsport

Darrell R. Tague, 575 Ridge-wood Drive

Mrs. Harvey Logan and daughter, Ashville

2 Short Circuit Blazes Doused

Circleville Firemen yesterday doused two minor blazes that originated when electrical wiring short circuited.

The first call came at 12:18 p.m. when an electric range short circuited at the home of Mrs. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe said the blaze amounted to about \$5 in damages.

An electric sign at Noel's Drive-In Restaurant, at the junction of Route 22 and Stoutsville Pike, was the second call. Firemen said about \$30 in damages resulted to the sign and roof.

License Tag Lost

Bess Blevins, W. Mound St., notified Circleville Police today that she had lost a license plate from her car. The number was listed as X-11637.

Tonite and Sunday NORTH Auto Theatre

2 • BLOOD CURDLING HITS • 2

Vampire Queen Who Feeds On Lifesblood Of Men!

The Vampire and the Ballerina

starring HELENE REMY
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

THEY GAVE HIM THE HANDS OF A KILLER!

Hands of a Stranger

One Complete Show Starts 7:00

Officials Urge Passage of Renewal Levy

Money Helps To Pay City Expenses; Issue Is Not Tax Increase

City officials today outlined the importance of the city operating one mill renewal levy that will come before Circleville voters on Tuesday.

Mayor Richard Penn and members of City Council consider the issue, No. 4 on the ballot, as a vital factor in providing continued city services. They point out that the levy does not represent a new or increased taxation.

The levy is a renewal of a tax that already has been in effect. If successful Tuesday, it will run for a three-year period.

Mayor Penn and the solons emphasized that city services already are at a minimum under an economized budget. They said further curtailment will hinge on the levy vote.

MONEY derived from the levy is designed to go into the city's general fund. It represents about 10 per cent of the total amount.

Passage of the Issue would provide approximately \$28,000 yearly for the general fund. This money goes toward payment of such things as police and fire protection, street upkeep and lighting and health.

The city heads said each year money from the general fund supplements gasoline tax and auto license funds which constitute the prime source of street money. Such financing will not be possible if the levy does not pass, they said.

They also pointed to a likely curtailment of police and fire services if the measure fails. They noted that police and fire personnel staffs and wages already are at a minimum.

Deaths

MRS. HARRY WELSH

Mrs. Amay Alice Welsh, 77, South Bloomfield, died 8:10 a.m. today.

She was born Sept. 9, 1886, in Ohio the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

She was a member of the South Bloomfield Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Harry; three daughters, Bernice Rathburn, Route 1, Bidwell; Mrs. Georgia Deal, South Bloomfield; and Mrs. Evelyn Wright, Circleville; a son, Harold Welsh, of the home; two brothers, Howard Miller, Bowling Green; Ray Miller, Ashville; and a sister, Mrs. Lucy McDaniel, Columbus.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Sunday.

MRS. RUTH K. LUCAS

Mrs. Ruth K. Lucas, 68, Clarksburg, died 7 a.m. today in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

She was born at Washington, C. H. and lived most of her life there until moving to the Clarksburg area five years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Isaac Lucas, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Ater, Clarksburg; three sons, Emory, Washington, C. H., Jack, Springfield; and Ronnie Lucas, Clarksburg; five grand children; a brother, George Keaton, Route 5, Washington, C. H.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. today.

Dr. Joseph Lovell, the nation's first surgeon general, built Blair House in 1824.

Hostess Elsa Maxwell, 80, Dies of Heart Ailment

NEW YORK (AP) — Elsa Maxwell, the hostess to royalty whose humble beginning made hers the most unlikely modern-day climb to the top of the international social ladder, died Friday night at the age of 80.

Miss Maxwell succumbed to a heart ailment in New York Hospital only a few days after she was taken there a semi-invalid.

Her death was noted by the millions from all walks of life who knew and loved her, and by her legions of critics who over the years of her reign as the world's greatest party-giver fell victim to her tart tongue.

Almost to the end Miss Maxwell lived her life to the hilt, having made her last public appearance at the April in Paris Ball in a Manhattan hotel only last week.

She was brought to the ball in a wheelchair.

She wrote of her friends in the gossipy newspaper column for the New York Journal-American.

Thus has ended a life dedicated for many years to overcoming what Miss Maxwell found at the age of 12 to be the snobbish restrictions of high society.

She once was told that her family was too poor to warrant her being invited to a party in California.

"I made up my mind I would give great parties all over the world," she later recalled—and she did.

Soon after she completed her



COOL BAND — It didn't take the Circleville High School Marching Band long to bundle up in extra coats and blankets last night after the halftime performance. The temperature was in the 30s, and mighty frigid when they sat down after their strenuous performance. (Photo by Beaver)

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THE OPENING selections were played in a big V fanfare form. They moved from that into a magic carpet, then Aladdin's Lamb.

The next formation was a pyramid and sphinx. A dancing girl with moving arms and legs was the next scene presented to fans in the plush Miami Trace stadium.

A palm tree, tent and moon were next to be seen by the spectators.

And finally in the block C formation that has become so familiar to Circleville football followers, the "Red and Black" CHS alma mater, was played and sung.

The last formation was the pyramid and sphinx. Circleville fans probably had

Radio Antenna Broken Off Truck

John Magill, 119 Seyfert Ave., reported to Circleville today that a radio antenna had been broken off his truck while parked on Cedar Heights Road. Magill said the incident occurred about 8:30 p.m.

VOTE FOR

JOHN F. FISSELL

CANDIDATE FOR

Circleville Twp. Trustee

(SECOND TERM)

ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 1963

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Vote For

DONALD R. MAXSON

Saltcreek Township

Clerk

I will appreciate your support in Tuesday's election.

Election November 5, 1963

—Pol. Adv.

Mainly About People

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Vote at the November 5, 1963 election to renew the one mill operating levy for the city of Circleville. —pol. ad

Pickaway Country Club—Special Sunday. Turkey — Chicken, home made noodles. For club members and friends. Open every day for meals.

The word tornado comes from the Spanish tronada, meaning thunderstorm.

New Citizens

MASTER SOWERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sowers, Tarleton, are the parents of a 7-pound 2-ounce son born 3:33 p.m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Basketball Injury

Treated at Berger

Ronald Ramsey, 15, Route 1, New Holland, who received emergency aid at Berger Hospital yesterday, suffered an injury to his left knee while playing basketball at Jackson High School. He was released following treatment.

★★★★★★★★★

Starlight

CRUISE-IN NOW-SUN.



VINCENT PRICE

TOWER OF LONDON

Horror Hit No. 2

ALL NEW! HORROR OF DRACULA

Next Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

"The Terror" In Color

"Village of the Damned"

★★★★★★★★★

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OF

WINTER

WORRIES!

BE READY FOR COLD WEATHER NOW

LET HANING'S INSTALL A GAS OR OIL FIRED HEATING UNIT IN YOUR HOME

A turn of the thermostat—and automatic heating does all the rest! Wonderful, work-free warmth all winter — plus real fuel savings. An economical Delco furnace provides constant warmth to every room in your home... even in sub-zero weather. Get the jump on Old Man Winter... Call Hanning's today for a free home heating survey.

BE SURE — BE WISE

GET A NEW

GM Delco
AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING SYSTEM

See how little it costs — How much it does

• SMALL SIZE HOME 80,000 BTU 154⁵⁰

• MEDIUM SIZE HOME 100,000 BTU 177⁵⁰

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"Making Folks Comfortable Since 1921"

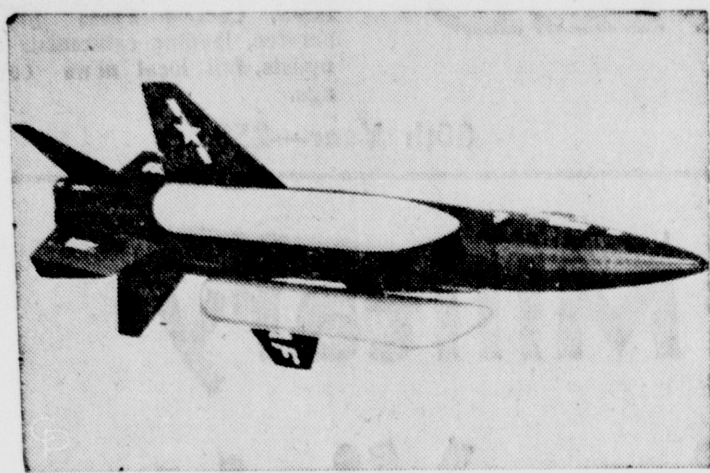
Insure Your Livestock

Against disease with dependable Anchor products. We invite you to visit our complete animal health department.

Available at...

RISCH DRUG STORE

North on Old Route 23



ROCKET PLANE'S NEW LOOK—This is a model displaying the new look of the No. 2 X15 rocket plane, which was damaged a year ago in a landing accident. The improved plane, to be called the X15A-2, will have a longer flight duration and higher speed because of increased propellant capacity. It will carry an additional 13,500 pounds of fuel in two external tanks, each 20 feet long and 38 inches in diameter. This will increase engine running time to 145 seconds. Present time is 83. The additional time theoretically will add 1,300 mph to its present speed. It has flown 4,104 mph. The new job will be ready early in 1964.

Reports Hint....

(Continued from Page 1)

guards and his crack 2,000-man detachment of special forces. As the battle grew more fierce, it became apparent Diem's time was limited.

The rebels halted the attack for three hours, during which they offered Diem and his brother a pledge of safe conduct if they surrendered. They refused, and again the insurgents opened their attack.

As night fell, rebel mortars fired point blank at army headquarters where Diem's palace guard was holed up. By midnight the center was reduced to rubble and tanks rolled in.

By 4 a.m. Saturday, 16 tanks moved in on the presidential palace. For 2 hours, they fired at the palace.

It was clear Diem, Nhu and their few remaining soldiers could not survive the merciless pounding much longer. At 6:37 a.m., a white flag fluttered over the palace.

Diem and Nhu had surrendered unconditionally. The death toll from the day and night of fighting was feared high, although no figures were available immediately.

U.S. officials said no American lives were lost. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge who was scheduled to return to Washington for consultations to day or Sunday, ordered all Americans to take shelter.

A rocket fired from a plane at the presidential palace rammed into a house occupied by U.S. Marines. There was no report of any casualties.

In Los Angeles, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, South Viet Nam's former First Lady, remained in seclusion at a hotel. Friday, she angrily said the uprising could not have occurred "without American incitement or American backing."

Asked if she would seek asy-

lum in the United States, where she has just completed a three-week speaking tour, she replied:

"I cannot stay in a country whose government stabbed me in the back."

"I believe all the devils in hell are against us, but we shall triumph."

In New York, diplomatic sources indicated the revolt probably ends the mission of a U.N. factfinding team in South Viet Nam. The seven-nation delegation had come to South Viet Nam at the invitation of Diem to investigate firsthand Buddhist complaints of persecution.

The mission was scheduled to wind up its 12-day tour this weekend and report its findings back to the General Assembly.

With Diem deposed, diplomatic sources said the mission probably will make a token report since its findings could not be applicable to a new government.

Diem's ouster was welcomed by Train Van Tung secretary-general of the Viet Nam Democratic party, from his exile in Paris. He urged his countrymen and South Viet Nam's allies to support Gen. Minh for a renewed attack on Communism.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Deloris M. Wolfe, 379 Weldon Ave., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Elliott J. Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

Roger Stuckey, Route 4, transferred to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Jacqueline Leasure, Route 2 Bessie I. Spencer, Route 1 John Shaeffer, Williamsport Darrell R. Tague, 575 Ridgewood Drive

Mrs. Harvey Logan and daughter, Ashville

2 Short Circuit Blazes Doused

Circleville Firemen yesterday doused two minor blazes that originated when electrical wiring short circuited.

The first call came at 12:18 p.m. when an electric range short circuited at the home of Mrs. Ed Helwegen, 400 N. Court St. Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe said the blaze amounted to about \$5 in damages.

An electric sign at Noel's Drive-In Restaurant, at the junction of Route 22 and Stoutsville Pike, was the second call. Firemen said about \$30 in damages resulted to the sign and roof.

License Tag Lost

Bess Blevins, W. Mound St., notified Circleville Police today that she had lost a license plate from her car. The number was listed as X-11637.

Officials Urge Passage of Renewal Levy

Money Helps To Pay City Expenses; Issue Is Not Tax Increase

City officials today outlined the importance of the city operating one mill renewal levy that will come before Circleville voters on Tuesday.

Mayor Richard Penn and members of City Council consider the issue, No. 4 on the ballot, as a vital factor in providing continued city services. They point out that the levy does not represent a new or increased taxation.

The levy is a renewal of a tax that already has been in effect. If successful Tuesday, it will run for a three-year period.

Mayor Penn and the solons emphasized that city services already are at a minimum under an economized budget. They said further curtailment will hinge on the levy vote.

MONEY derived from the levy is designed to go into the city's general fund. It represents about 10 per cent of the total amount.

Passage of the issue would provide approximately \$28,000 yearly for the general fund. This money goes toward payment of such things as police and fire protection, street upkeep and lighting and health.

The city heads said each year money from the general fund supplements gasoline tax and auto license funds which constitute the prime source of street money. Such financing will not be possible if the levy does not pass, they said.

They also pointed to a likely curtailment of police and fire services if the measure fails. They noted that police and fire personnel staffs and wages already are at a minimum.

Deaths

MRS. HARRY WELSH

Mrs. Amay Alice Welsh, 77, South Bloomfield, died 8:10 a.m. today.

She was born Sept. 9, 1886, in Ohio the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

She was a member of the South Bloomfield Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Harry; three daughters, Bernice Rathburn, Route 1, Bidwell Mrs. Georgia Deal, South Bloomfield; and Mrs. Evelyn Wright, Circleville; a son, Harold Welsh, of the home; two brothers, Howard Miller, Bowling Green; Ray Miller, Ashville; and a sister, Mrs. Lucy McDaniel, Columbus.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Sunday.

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Her death was noted by the millions from all walks of life who knew and loved her, and by her legions of critics who over the years of her reign as the world's greatest party-giver fell victim to her tart tongue.

Almost to the end Miss Maxwell lived her life to the hilt, having made her last public appearance at the April in Paris Ball in a Manhattan hotel only last week.

She was brought to the ball in a wheelchair.

She wrote of her friends in the gossipy social world in a gossip newspaper column for the New York Journal-American.

Thus has ended a life dedicated for many years to overcoming what Miss Maxwell found at the age of 12 to be the snobbish restrictions of high society. She once was told that her family was too poor to warrant her being invited to a party in California.

"I made up my mind I would give great parties all over the world," she later recalled—and she did.

Soon after she completed her

climb to the top rung of the social ladder, Miss Maxwell's attitude seemed to change from one of dedication to success to one of enjoyment of her rich surroundings.

"Do good and have fun," was the way she once summed up her life.

In her lifetime, Miss Maxwell hobnobbed with history-makers such as Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle and thousands of great but lesser figures of world prominence.

She has no known relatives.

The daughter of an insurance man Miss Maxwell was born in Keokuk, Iowa, and moved with her family to San Francisco, where she grew up.

She never was graduated from high school but underwent additional education from her father who had an aversion to schools. She served as a pianist in a nickelodeon, a vaudeville accompanist, partner in a Paris night club, consultant to a dressmaker and a nationally known lecturer.

Her first party for royalty was given in 1921 with Princess Lieke Victoria, a daughter of Queen Victoria of Great Britain, as her honored guest.

She admitted that her many friends high in the social world provided her with lavish estates and handsome limousines to abet her party-giving.

Her regular income came from her daily newspaper column and royalties from her books.

First Stock Market Loss Is Considered Small One

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week took its first clear-cut loss in three weeks but it was a small one.

In the preceding week the averages advanced even though considerably more stocks declined than advanced. This week both the averages and the figures on gains and losses were in gear.

The contradiction between what the averages were doing and what most listed stocks were doing continued for the first couple of days this week. The Dow Jones industrial average touched record highs Monday and Tuesday establishing its peak of 760.50 at the Tuesday close. On both these sessions considerably more stocks declined than advanced.

The "top heavy" nature of the market seemed to get wide spread recognition on Wednesday when the market underwent its sharpest decline in a month as profits were taken briskly in many of the blue chips whose strong rise had pushed the averages into record high ground.

Stocks rallied moderately on Thursday and performed unevenly on Friday.

For the week as a whole, the 30-stock Dow industrials took a moderate loss of 1.88 at 753.73.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks also showed a minor decline as it lost 5 at 281.2. Of the 1949 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, however, losers outnumbered gainers by the substantial margin of 777 to 545.

The news was very good during the past week. Third quarter earnings were estimated about 15 per cent higher than a year ago and a record year for profits was deemed likely. Steel production recovered, raising a slight decline in the previous week. October auto production was a record. General Motors reported record nine month earnings topping a billion dollars for the first time. U. S. Steel's quarterly profits nearly doubled the level of a year earlier. Manufacturers' new orders spurted in September.

All of this added interest to stock market trading and volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a lively 28,722,840 shares compared with 30,346,801 the previous.

As the week ended, the number one question on Wall Street was what GM's directors will decide to do regarding dividends when they meet Monday and —most important—will they propose another stock split.

GM gained 1 1/2 on the week but chiseled away some of its earlier gain toward the end of the week as caution developed about its possible dividend action.

The five most active issues this week on the New York stock exchange were:

American Photocopy, up 3 1/2 at 841,600 shares; Raytheon off 8 1/2 at 24 1/4; General Motors up 1 1/2 at 86 1/2; Sperry Rand off 1/2 at 17; and Radio Corp. off 1 1/2 at 92 1/4.

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The theme of the halftime show was taken from the Arabian Nights — one of the great story books of the world.

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And finally in the block C formation that has become so familiar to Circleville football followers, the "Red and Black" CHS alma mater, was played and sung.

The last formation was the pyramid and sphinx. Circleville fans probably had

their best view ever of the band as the stadium seats one the roof of the Trace cafeteria. were higher than the usual high school seats.



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CANDIDATE FOR
Circleville Twp. Trustee
(SECOND TERM)
ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 1963
YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED



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—Pol. Adv.



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Tonite and Sunday NORTH Auto Theatre
2 • BLOOD CURDLING HITS • 2

Vampire Queen Who Feeds On Lifeblood Of Men!

THE Vampire Ballerina



THEY GAVE HIM THE HANDS OF A KILLER!



One Complete Show Starts 7:00

Insure Your Livestock

Against disease with dependable Anchor products. We invite you to visit our complete animal health department.

Available at...

RISCH DRUG STORE

North on Old Route 23

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE **OPEN HOUSE**

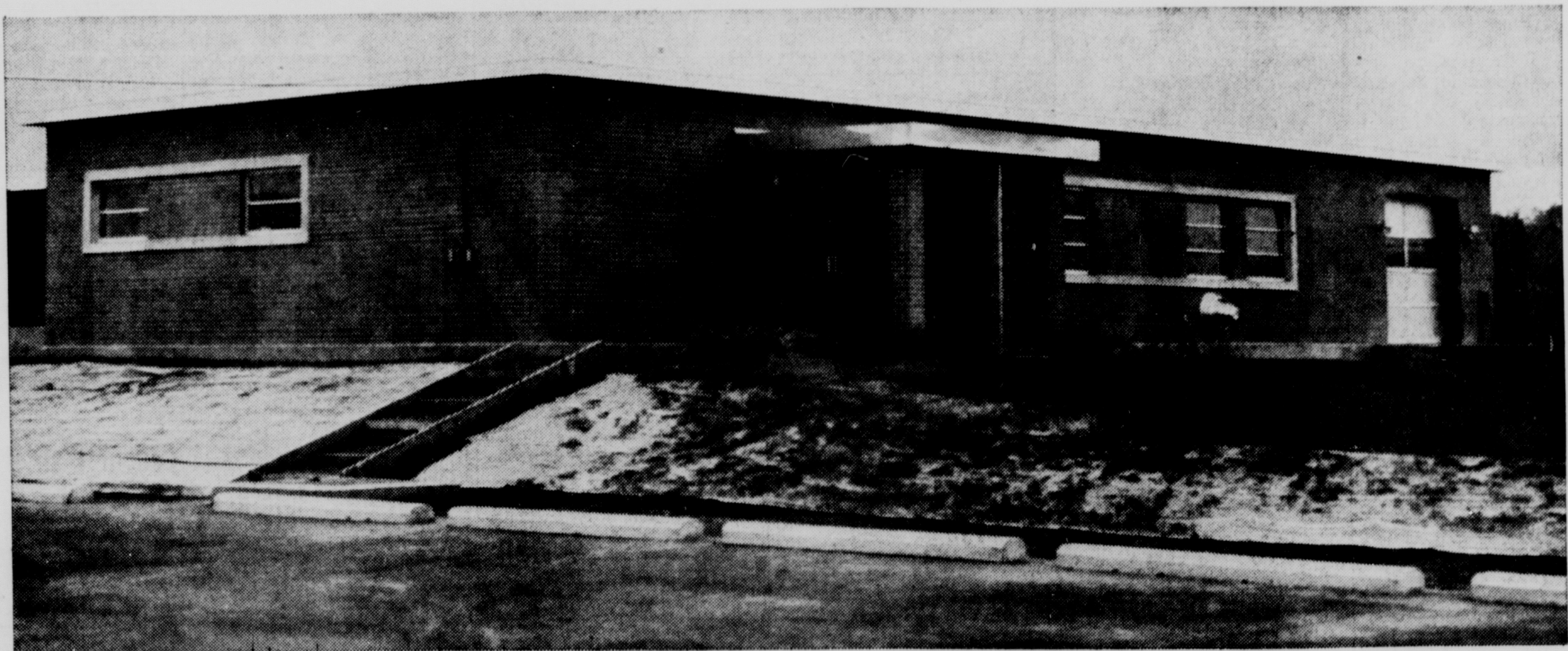
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Circleville's New Modern Water Plant

On Island Road

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

**Guided Tours
Through Plant
2 to 4 p. m.**



This Invitation Sponsored by the Following Firms:

BURGESS and NIPLE, Consulting Engineers, Columbus, Ohio
BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS, CIRCLEVILLE, Ready-Mix Concrete
THE STURM & DILLARD CO. CIRCLEVILLE, Concrete Block, Masonry Sand
GEORGE W. VAN CAMP, Blacktop Paving
C. E. WARDELL, Excavating Contractor
STINE ELECTRIC, INC., 1907 E. Fifth St., Dayton 3, Ohio, Control Panels
F. X. MINNEGAN, General Contractors, Dayton, Ohio



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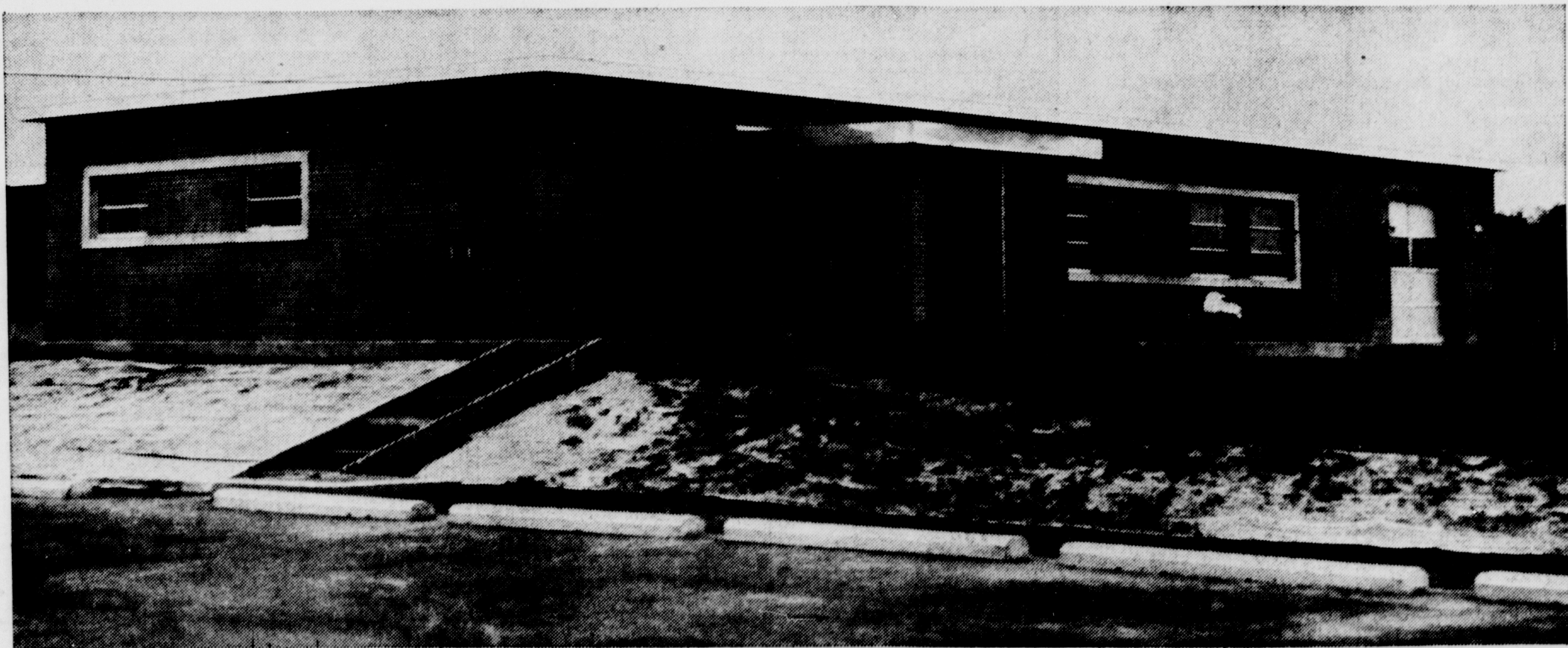
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Next week the inhabitants of New York City are scheduled to vote on the desirability of legalizing off-track betting. The idea, as set forth by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, is to bring pressure via a voters' referendum to bear on the State Legislature to grant New York City the right to raise money by going into what might be called a municipal bookmaking business. Republican State legislators many of them hailing from rural constituencies, have expressed a concern lest legalized off-track betting should encourage a growth of the "something for nothing" spirit.

This columnist does not deny that there are ethical issues involved in betting. But when the State of New York already permits legal pari-mutuel betting at the tracks (indeed, it has recently approved more opportunity for betting by lengthening the legitimate racing season), the scruples of legislators who think it moral to place a bet in one place but not in another seem a trifle ridiculous.

If betting is wrong, it's wrong. If, on the other hand, a case can be made for keeping the channels for betting out of the hands of the underworld by establishing State-supervised pari-mutuel windows, it would seem desirable to make such windows really accessible to those who have the urge to plunk down a couple of dollars on a horse. Why let the shady underworld character get the rake-off involved in "making book" for those who can't find time to go

to tracks? The money the bookie takes as his cut on a successful bet becomes "hot" capital that may flow into such things as dope-running or gangster control of legitimate business. Mayor Wagner estimates that the municipal and State share of off-track betting volume would come to at least \$200 million a year. Whether this sum is exaggerated or not, it would seem to be the mark of common sense to keep the average fifteen per cent betting service charge out of the hands of underworld financiers. Better that the money should go for schools than for importing dope.

To get an idea of what wagers feel about legalizing off-track betting, we sent our operative, Gus the elevator man, out to the Aqueduct track the other day armed with a questionnaire. (Gus really knows the daily-double addicts, and can get them to talk.) Some of the quotes he brought back were interesting. They indicate that the on-track bet-placer also indulges his hobby on days when he can't get off to see the horses run.

Mayor Wagner's off-track legalization proposition appeals to a fair proportion of wagers because they wouldn't "have to worry about the cops." This would seem to indicate that the present anti-bookmaking laws do not stop people, they merely serve to make them uncomfortable about what they intend to do anyway.

If the reluctant legislators can make a convincing case that legalization of off-track betting would appreciably add to the

"something for nothing" spirit that is rampant in our society, they have a good argument on their side. But how many of those who think it immoral to seek a gift of dream-money at the pari-mutuel window offer similar objections when it is a question of tapping the State or "society" for "something for nothing"? Do these people consider it immoral for a farmer to be rewarded for not raising wheat? Did they support the authorities in the city of Newburgh when the effort was made to purge the local relief rolls of moochers? When the Federal government offers funds raised by taxing rural constituencies in Nebraska or Texas to provide the big cities with money for urban renewal, is there any moral outcry over what amounts to a quite arbitrary transfer of wealth?

The truth is that the "something for nothing" spirit so permeates our culture that the objection to legalized off-track betting seems quite marginal. For that matter, isn't it actually more moral for a municipality to take and redistribute money granted to it voluntarily (as from a willingly offered fifteen per cent of a bet) than it is to take money by force from people by raising their taxes? The case for voluntary taxation has never been explored by our society, which seems loath to admit that the idea has merits. Maybe a start toward exploring this concept could be made by voting for Mayor Wagner's proposition.

LAFF-A-DAY

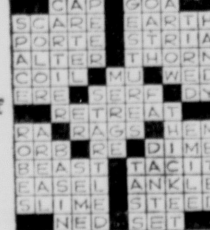


"It was formerly owned by an elderly couple of about thirty."

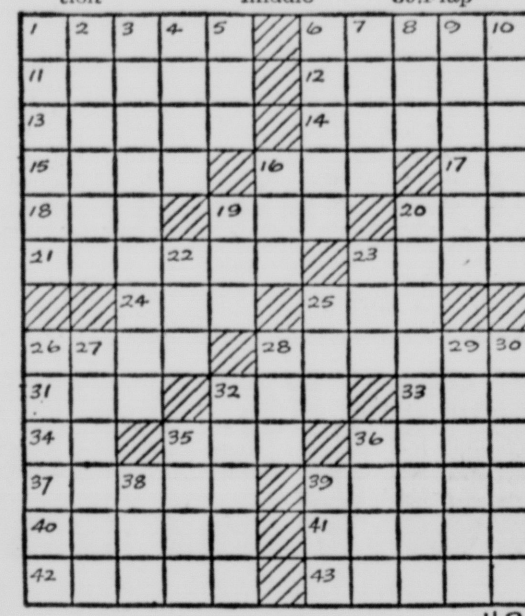
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. A bass singer
6. San Antonio landmark
11. Arab chieftain
12. Right and proper
13. Forbidden tree fruit
14. Room and a half
15. Short-necked river duck
16. Enclosure
17. I am contracted
18. Blunder
19. Distant
20. Mother of Irish gods
21. Cause
22. Secured, narrow valley
24. Spinning
25. Prince Edward Island; abbr.
26. Lean-to
28. Dresses of fine, thin fabrics
31. Rumen
32. Cebine monkey
33. Negative
34. Part of "to be"
35. Edna Ferber's "So..."
36. Crown of the head
37. Quick
39. Siberian Mongoloid

DOWN
1. Old-fashioned carpet cleaner
2. Unit of electric current
3. Severed
4. Vend
5. A shade of brown
6. A shade of brown
7. Lake bird
8. Constellation
9. Per. to the sea
10. Term of affection toward a friend (2)
16. Kettle
19. A dandy
20. Estranges
22. Turf
23. Minced
25. Greek letter
26. Frightens
27. Benevolent
28. Droop in the middle
29. To alter, in a series
30. Cubic meters
32. Takes part
35. "A" in the hand...
36. Turkish coin
38. A play on words
39. Flap



Yesterday's Answer



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The County Basketball season started.

Boy Scout Troop 205 of the Presbyterian Church held an overnight campout at Scioto Trails Park.

Mrs. James W. Price, 235 Cedar Heights Road, was employed as a temporary deputy clerk at Circleville Municipal Court.

TEN YEARS AGO
A volunteer fire department was organized in Kingston.

Clarence Rushing, Route 1, found a souvenir postal card in his files announcing the 1910 centennial Pumpkin Show lasted a full seven days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamb,

Commercial Point, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz, Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb, Stanford, Conn.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill and son, Frank Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doan and family, Portsmouth.

Miss Margaret Boggs was hostess for a progressive Halloween Party.

Members of the first division of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church entertained with two anagram parties in the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
SUPER DUPER
Old Rt. 23 at Walnut Creek Pike
FREE PARKING
Lawrence T. Johnson INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You
Vote For the School Bond Issue— It will give you better schools for your children.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

The curiosity and interests of the laity in a medical condition called diverticulosis is probably based on the frequency with which it is unexpectedly found in routine X-Rays of the intestinal track.

A diverticulum is a tiny pouch which protrudes from the inside of the intestine. These pouches or sacs are directly connected with the intestinal tract through a narrow, neck-like opening. They seem to occur especially in areas of the intestines where there is a slight weakness of the muscular walls.

Letter To The Editor

EDITORS NOTE —We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

I have been contacted quite a few times regarding State Bond Issue No. 1 that will be on the ballot next Tuesday. I am definitely opposed to the Bond Issue for the following reasons:

1) Out of the \$250 million there is not one penny that will go to any school in Pickaway County. Last year the county schools graduated 2,663 pupils and from that number 13 went to the following universities and colleges: Bowling Green, Central State, Kent State, Miami, Ohio U, Ohio State

We are still paying interest until 1969 on a bond issue from 1955.

A resolution adopted by the 105th General Assembly to submit the bond issue contains a provision that should the cigarette tax be insufficient, the state sales tax and other state revenues would be obligated to retire the bond issue.

2) There is \$25 million for parks, recreation and conservation. At present time the state owns and leases 324,201.92 acres which does not include acreages leased by the Division of Wildlife from private owners. In our own county we have Hargus Creek Lake and Park which consists of 427 acres. The lake is 146 acres and approximately 70 acres is in parking and recreation area. This leaves 211 acres which has never been improved.

3) Then we have \$15 million for public buildings and research development which we do not know where this money will end up.

As you see the above reasons are why I am opposed to State Bond Issue No. 1.

State Representative ED WALLACE

Diverticula rarely occur singly; usually they appear in large numbers.

Sometimes diverticulosis exists for many years without producing any symptoms or distress. When there is inflammation or infection of these pouches, the condition is called diverticulitis. ("itis" at the end of a medical term always suggests inflammation or infection.) With diverticulitis there may be a wide variety of intestinal symptoms.

Intestinal symptoms of diverticulitis are similar to those produced by many other conditions. Therefore, any description of these symptoms would serve only to confuse the patient and to induce unnecessary anxiety.

It has never been completely established whether diverticula are congenital (occurring at birth) or acquired during lifetime. The condition is most frequently observed in the older age groups. For some unexplained reason, men seem to be more prone than women to diverticulosis.

Extensive diverticulosis is often incidentally discovered when the so-called "irritable colon" is examined by barium X-Rays of the bowel.

Inflammation, or diverticulitis, can exist in acute or chronic forms. Each case of diverticulitis has its own peculiar characteristics. Treatment, therefore, is custom-made for each individual by his own physician.

The doctor's long-term evaluation of the patient's specific ment in the choice of drugs. Antibiotics, under his direction, often prevent any of the serious consequences of this condition.

A neighbor's "excellent result with a certain laxative, medicine or diet" should in no way lead the patient to indulge in self-diagnosis or self-medication.

In recent years, physicians and surgeons have been actively investigating diverticulosis in an effort to establish regimes that will prevent the distress and complications of this intestinal condition.

Fear is an emotional illness which rarely disappears spontaneously. As in all other illnesses, it tends to become worse with neglect.

The cure for the disease of fear does not lie in any of the new wonder drugs. But there is a cure. It starts with the recognition of fear and with the desire to seek help and treatment.

There are those who are specially trained in the treatment of anxiety, as there are those trained in the treatment of body diseases. Your family doctor is the greatest single clearing house for emotional problems. By your frank discussion, he can determine your need for an specialized consultation.

The largest eye found among land animals belongs to the ostrich. Keen vision and the ability to run 40 miles an hour protect this bird from its enemies.

WESLEY GRAVES, JR.

Candidate
For Logan Elm School District
Board of Education
Your Support Appreciated

—Pol. Ad.

ON NOVEMBER 5

GO to the POLLS with a PURPOSE

vote YES for the future of Ohio!



SPORTSMEN will gain with improved State Park facilities that will be expanded and converted to areas of interests for all Ohioans with NO INCREASE in the present level of State taxes!

HIGHER EDUCATION will benefit with new buildings and expanded facilities at all of Ohio's public universities and colleges at NO INCREASE in the present level of State Taxes!



VOTE X YES for STATE ISSUE NO. 1

... and Provide Funds for

- * HIGHER EDUCATION
- * WATER RESERVOIRS
- * PARKS & RECREATION
- * CONSERVATION

—Pol. Adv.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE FOLKS FIX A NICE SPECIAL BED ALL HIS OWN FOR POOCHIE IN A WARM SPOT IN THE KITCHEN...



SO POOCHIE WANTS TO LIGHT ANY-PLACE ELSE BUT... THEY'LL UNDO IT EVERY ROOM...



Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
SUPER DUPER
Old Rt. 23 at Walnut Creek Pike
FREE PARKING

**THIS WEEK IS RCA VICTOR STEREO WEEK at
STONEROCK RADIO & TV**

410 S. Pickaway St. — Circleville, O.

THIS WEEK TONEROCK

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Miss Lindsey, Mr. Miller Exchange Wedding Vows



MRS. GEORGE W. MILLER

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BIG DECISION

DEAR BIG: Sacrifice your "love." Happiness can never be built on the heartbreak of others.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Wife Preservers

To make a toddler's soup easier for him to eat, break up a couple of soda crackers in it.

JUMPS RED SHIP—Evdokia Merkusheva, 43, looks a bit tense as she faces reporters in Hamburg, West Germany, to tell about escaping from a Soviet ship. She was a waitress on the ship, and got permission to go for a walk when the ship docked in Hamburg. An electrical engineer was assigned to go with her to make certain she returned. She entered a ladies' room and fled through a rear door.

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TOP FINISH
at LOWER COST
PURITY

Plan Now
To Use Our
Grain Bank
Storage

New 10,000 bushel tank for grain bank storage with aeration.

Store the grain you intend to feed — then next winter when the weather is bad just call us — we'll grind and mix your grain with supplements and minerals to your specifications and deliver to your farm.

Pickup and Delivery Service
LAURELVILLE GRAIN and MILLING CO.
Laurelville, Ohio — Phone DE 2-2491

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Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

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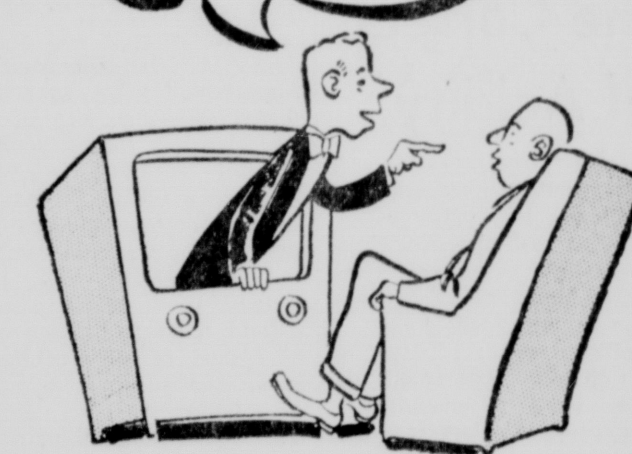
Election Nov. 5, 1963

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LEWIS E. COOK

IS THE MAN TO CALL FOR
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE



"Don't Guess . . . Soil Test"
**Your cow knows
the difference**



**PICKAWAY
DAIRY**

PRODUCER OWNED and OPERATED
W. Main St. — Circleville

VOTE FOR

BEN H. GORDON

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

MAYOR

City of Circleville, Ohio

Election November 5th, 1963

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Women's News
The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 2, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Lindsey, Mr. Miller
Exchange Wedding Vows



MRS. GEORGE W. MILLER

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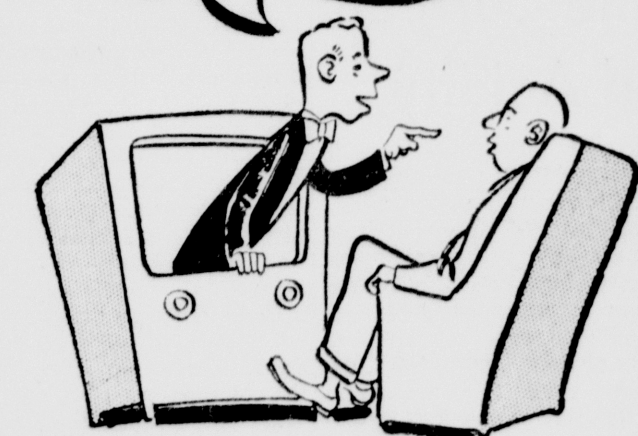
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TOP FINISH
at LOWER COST
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STEER
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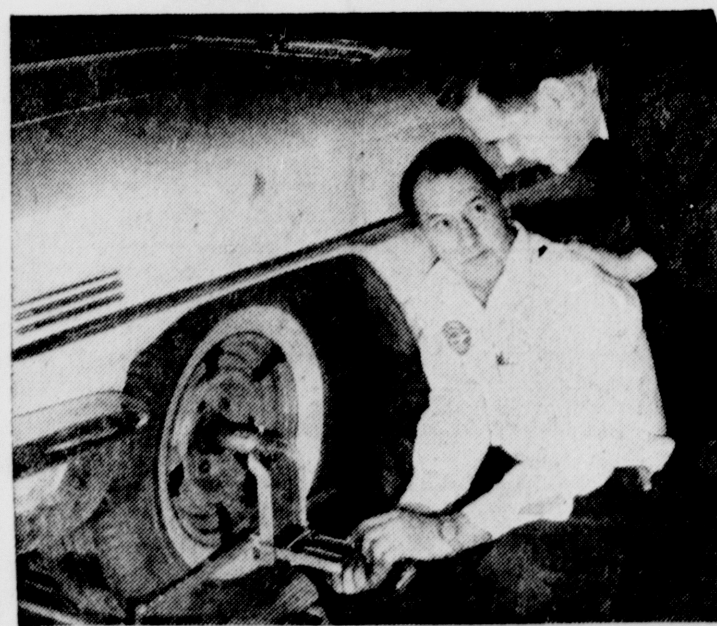
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Now Is Time To Consider Nitrogen Use

Soil Element Provides
Speedy Growth and
Full, Green Crops

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But unless adequate nitrogen sidedressing is used with the lime and mixed fertilizer, farmers still will produce poor yields for low income, the county agent declared.

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Stockpiling nitrogen in the soil means stockpiling organic matter. This is next to impossible in the light, sandy soils of this county. So, maintaining enough nitrogen in the soil means adding it as commercial nitrogen.

More careful management is needed for the efficient use of nitrogen than for either phosphate or potash, the county agent explained. It is not only important to maintain an adequate supply, it is necessary to be sure crops have nitrogen when they need it during the growing season. This is why sidedressing application is so important.

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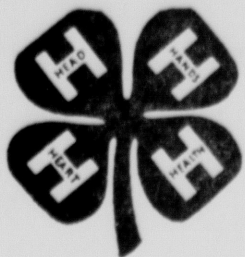
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Does it pay to use lime? Hamrick says limestone, used according to soil test recommendation, can return about \$6 for every \$1 spent.

But how does it pay? It pays in many ways: It grows more

FARM

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 2 1963
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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The National 4-H Center is located at 7100 Constitution Avenue, just beyond the boundary of Washington D. C. in Chevy Chase, Maryland. A former girls junior college, it is located in a fashionable residential area.

Maintained by the National 4-H Club Foundation it has accommodations for 300 people. The Center is made up of three buildings in an attractively landscaped setting. The buildings have several meeting rooms of various sizes, dormitories, offices and the dining room, which is named the Ohio Room in honor of the Ohio 4-H members and advisers who contributed a large portion of the purchasing funds.

The Center is used for the Citizenship Short Course for 4-H members and for the leader forums. It is headquarters for International Farm Youth Exchange groups as they arrive and depart from the country. Many national and local 4-H and Extension groups use its facilities for their meetings.

The 41 Ohio 4-H advisers who participated in the Leader Forum learned that as a group, Ohio 4-H advisers are unique because Ohio is the only state which calls its leaders advisers. The Ohio delegation soon learned that even without their name tags they were quickly identified as to state when their remarks contained a reference to 4-H advisers.

Most of the delegates traveled to the 4-H Center by chartered bus. Others arrived by plane, train or private automobile. Delegates came from five states — Oregon, Michigan, New Mexico, Wisconsin and Ohio.

The program was under the direction of Dr. Charles Freeman, program leader for Citizenship and Leadership for the National Foundation. He discussed such subjects as "We Grow in Groups," "Understanding Boys and Girls," "How Do I Lead A Group," and "Helping Young Citizens Prepare For Tomorrow." Other speakers included Grant A. Shrum, Director National 4-H Foundation; Warren Schmidt, co-ordinator 4-H Peace Corps Project; Wilhelm Schoel, Agricultural Secretary to the German Embassy; and W. W. Eure, Associate Director 4-H Foundation.

Field trips and tours occupied a part of each of the four days. These included visits to the Jefferson Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Curtis-Lee Mansion, Capitol Hill, the Supreme Court, Library of Congress, U. S. Department of Ag-

riculture, the White House, Smithsonian Institute, the two Jima Statue and the tombs of the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington National Cemetery where the group arrived in time to witness the impressive ceremony which accompanied the placing of a wreath at the tombs by the president of Bolivia.

At Capitol Hill the delegates attended hearings, talked with their Congressmen and toured the Capitol.

Each delegate was assigned committee duties for the week. Mrs. Wertman served on the committee which selected "Thoughts For The Day" with which each evening program concluded. Mr. Poling served on the committee of Discussion Leaders and Recorders and Mrs. Poling was chairman of the Evaluation Committee for the weeks' sessions of the Forum.

One of the more enjoyable features of the Forum was the opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences with others. Ohio delegates were impressed by the fact that club organization in all of the other states except Oregon is by community with clubs having 30 to 100 members and as many as 20 leaders — one for each project.

They learned that horse projects in at least one state number more than any other type of livestock and in a states horses and craft projects are increasing rapidly in popularity as is an automotive project which is maintenance of small motor equipment such as lawn mowers and garden tractors.

It was evident that in all states represented except possibly Oregon and Ohio the urban 4-H membership exceeds the rural membership. In most communities the clubs are organized when the boys and girls return to school in September and meet throughout the school year.

It was also indicated that the trend in most states is away from project grading and toward evaluation of the member and his achievement.

Another group from Ohio is at the 4-H Center this week and another session of the Forum is scheduled for the week of Nov. 10-15.

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More Than Fertilizer Is Needed

It takes more than fertilizer to do a good job.

Some farmers use fertilizer according to soil test recommendations, but still obtain poor results, Extension Agent George Hamrick remarked today.

Fertilizer is only part of the answer to successful crop production. Unless other factors are ideal, fertilizer does not have a fair opportunity to perform at top efficiency and the neglect of even one factor may lead to crop failure.

"Soil preparation, choice of plant variety, seeding rate and weed and insect control are very important factors to successful crop production", declared the county agent.

FARMERS should give their fertilizer a chance to work properly by using other good management practices. Thus the chance of being "dissatisfied" is reduced to a minimum.

Hamrick said unless plant population is adequate, fertilizer will not be used to maximum advantage. High soil fertility and poor crop stands will result in low yields and profits.

It is also necessary to use good seed of the recommended varieties to achieve full use of fertilizer, he continued. Seed with low germination value and poor genetic makeup will produce low crop yields even on soils of good fertility.

It is necessary to have adequate plant nutrients in the soil for crops to utilize the available moisture in a good season. Conversely, adequate fertilization can increase yields, other factors being favorable, even in a poor season.

High per acre yields under present conditions are an economic necessity. The highest production goals are achieved by planting an adequate stand of good seed on a well-prepared soil that has received ample lime and fertilizer. To neglect any one of these factors is to court failure.

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Fertilization Often Means Lower Corn Production Cost

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Lack of nitrogen and poor stands limit corn yields more often than any other factor. The most profitable rate of nitrogen depends on soil type, drainage, past management, (including manure use), seasonal conditions and other factors.

Generally speaking, the most profitable nitrogen rate is 30 pounds applied at planting followed by a sidedress application of 60 to 100 pounds per acre. One dollar invested in nitrogen

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One nitrogen source will produce as much corn as any other source under good fertility conditions. Therefore, farmers should purchase nitrogen on the basis of cost per pound of actual nitrogen and cost and convenience of application, the agent reminded.

LOW POTASH soils are also limiting corn production on many farms in the county. To overcome low potash soils, farmers should use a fertilizer with a high potash content, or apply a broadcast application of management factor. Its use Liming is another basic soil management factor. Its use

when needed will not only increase the yields of corn but may increase the effectiveness of mixed fertilizer, too. A large percentage of the soils planted to corn in the county are acid and need lime.

One of the most important causes of low fertilizer profits is the failure to add the proper balance of nutrients, Hamrick said. Omitting any needed fertilizer element may result in little increase from others. Also, adding nutrients not needed

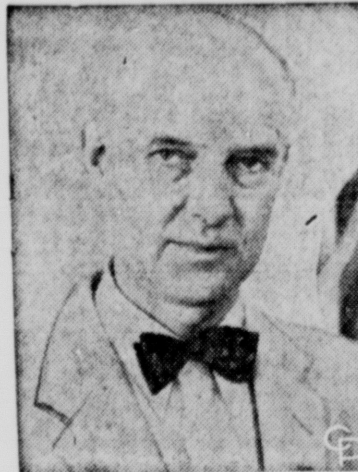
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Extension Agent George Hamrick said results of the tests also indicate that 56 per cent of all Pickaway County soils need from two to three tons of lime per acre. However, 34 per cent of the samples indicate no need for lime.

LIME NEED and soil pH are directly correlated. Therefore, the 1962 results show that 87 per cent of the Pickaway County soils have a pH of 5.6 and up.

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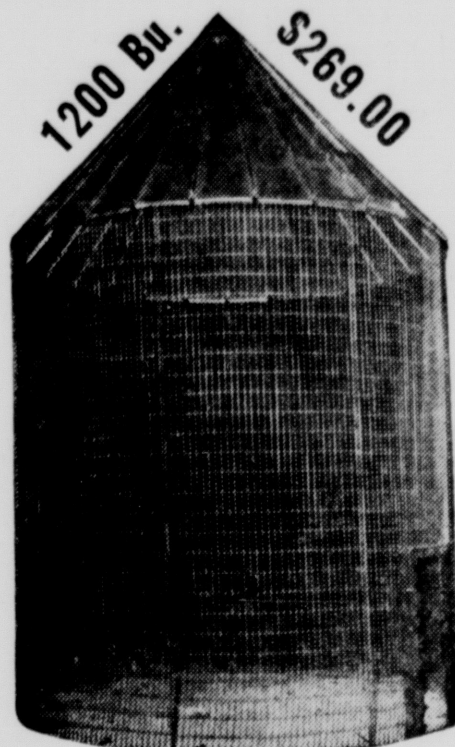
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FARMERS—Take Advantage of Our

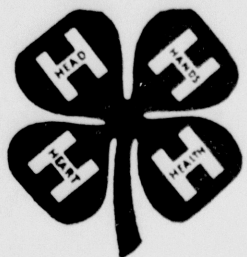
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No individual can steal profits from your soil — but lack of limestone can.

Did you test or did you guess?



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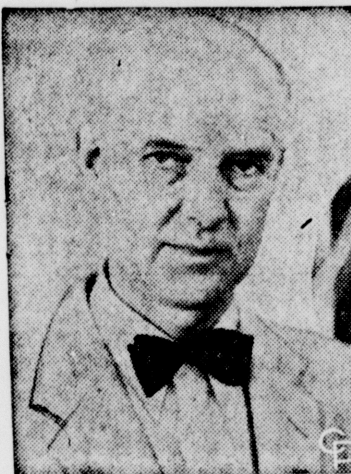
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Nitrogen Aids Growth of Healthy Plants

"Plenty of nitrogen, applied at the right time, is just as important to profitable crop production as good seed of the right variety, and proper insect and disease control," says County Agent George Hamrick.

Quoting from an Agriculture Extension Service circular, "Nitrogen is one of the most important plant nutrients. It is found in the plant in large quantities and is essential for growth."

Thousands of cropland and pasture acres in Pickaway County suffer each year from lack of nitrogen. To produce profitable crops, it is essential that farmers become better acquainted with this nutrient. No other element shows such immediate beneficial effect on crop growth in Pickaway County.

"An abundant supply of nitrogen promotes rapid, luxuriant growth and dark green plant foliage. Plants can utilize other nutrients more efficiently in the presence of adequate nitrogen."

THE NUTRIENT produces succulence and tenderness in plants. It constitutes a part of proteins, which are essential to the make-up of all living matter.

"Plants deficient in nitrogen are pale and yellow. Nitrogen deficiency results in very slow plant growth and firing of the leaves. 'Firing' starts with the low leaves. Frequently, plants are thought to be suffering from drought when actually they are lacking sufficient nitrogen."

"For greener fields and more economical yields, establish a sound soil fertility condition and apply recommended rates of nitrogen purchased on the basis of cost-per-pound," Hamrick.

Soil Sampling Advice Easy To Follow

Here are five suggestions by County Agent George Hamrick for taking accurate soil samples which can mean better use of fertilizer and more profits per acre:

1. Divide each field into uniform areas, paying special attention to differences in slope, erosion, crop growth and yield. The soil in each area should have the same texture, cropping history and fertilizer treatment.

2. When you sample an area, scrape away the surface litter and take a core six inches deep from the surface soil.

3. On permanent pastures and sod areas, sample only three inches deep.

4. Repeat this procedure in 15 to 20 places in the uniform area. Mix the soil in the pail and fill a pint container with the mixture.

5. Don't sample unusual areas such as dead furrows, low spots or terraces.

Such a procedure will give a composite sample representing all sections of the field. This will help the soil testing laboratory give an accurate report on the land's needs for nutrients.

Soil samples can be taken any time the ground isn't frozen.

Hamrick points out that for taking a soil sample, you need a container and information sheet, a sampling tube or spade and a

Soil Test Is Easy Method In Determining Fertility

A soil test is a scientific method to determine the fertility needs of a particular area.

A sample of soil representing a particular farm field is analyzed by chemical means to determine the soil reaction (ph), phosphate and potash. The results of this soil analysis are used to recommend lime and fertilizer in amounts necessary to produce economical crop yields.

Why should you check the soil in your car or truck? To determine whether soil is needed. A soil test is the fertility gauge for your farm.

It tells these important things: (1) how much and what major plant nutrients you have in your soil, (2) what grade of fertilizer is needed, (3) how much fertilizer and lime you need, and (4) where you need it.

A SOIL TEST is as accurate as the sample sent to the soil testing laboratory. Therefore, it is important that a representative sample be made.

1. Take at least 10-15 samplings scattered over the field being tested.

2. Taking the sample — each sampling should be about plow depth (five to seven inches deep) and place into a clean bucket or some other clean container. All of the samplings of the field being tested should be thoroughly mixed and a portion placed into a soil bag.

3. Tools to use — any tool that will take a thin vertical slice of soil about six inches deep is suitable — a spade, soil tube or soil auger will do the job.

4. Information sheet — fill out the information sheet giving past cropping history, previous liming and fertilization and type of crops to be grown on fields tested, as well as other information requested. The soil testing laboratories must have this information to determine accurate lime and fertilizer recommendations.

The soil sample and the completed information sheet may be brought to the county agent's office. Collection stations in the county will also receive soil samples during Fertility Week. These stations will be local elevators.

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Soil testing is a valuable tool if used properly and the results interpreted correctly. It is the best method to determine the lime and fertilizer needs of a particular farm.

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Home Economics Agent



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If you do not have this kind of storage, use your coldest area but where there is no danger of the fruit freezing.

Fall Best Time To Test Soil

Fall soil testing has the edge over spring testing on several counts. Farmers who have their soils tested in the fall will get the jump on those who wait until spring.

By getting soil test results in the fall, farmers will have the entire winter to plan their next season's fertilization program. Having sufficient time to plan can often mean the difference between a successful fertilizer program and a poor one.

There's another important advantage, too. If the soil test indicates a need for lime, autumn is the ideal time to apply it. Added in the fall it has plenty of time to begin its beneficial reactions on the soil before the spring planting season.

Fall applications of fertilizer are a good idea where the soil needs phosphate and potash to build up its crop yielding level.

clean pail. Persons may get the container and information from your county agent, fertilizer dealers or the local vocational agriculture teacher.

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Finely ground limestone is considerably more soluble and consequently more quickly effective in correcting soil acidity than coarse limestone.

A fine material, all particles of which will pass through a 10 mesh screen and 50 per cent through a 100 mesh screen, is referred to as "fine limestone." This quality is considered satisfactory for all liming purposes.

Some of the lime currently sold is too coarse for best results. The county agent advises buyers to ask dealer for the type that meets the requirements of "finely" ground limestone.

Farm Efficiency Is Needed More Today than Ever Before

The need to increase efficiency on the farm was never more important than today, Extension Agent George Hamrick explains.

We are living in an age of constant and frequent changes, he said. Farmers, to maintain their rightful position in our total economy, must be willing and ready to accept

the tools of better farming based on scientific knowhow.

Farmers must stand ready to meet the challenges of a better tomorrow. America's industrial progress is made possible through efficient production. The same principle applies to farming.

Fertilizer and lime can play a major role in increasing efficiency on the farm today, Hamrick said. Fertilizer and lime can markedly increase yields and help lower the unit cost of production.

Rail Lines Blocked

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Both main lines of the New York Central System were blocked Friday by a freight train derailment near here.

The railroad said 18 to 20 cars left the tracks. Three crack passenger trains, the century, the New England States and the Chicagoan, were rerouted on tracks of other carriers.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



WATER MESS—Several home owners and engineers received a shock when a new water reservoir collapsed in Oakland, Calif., sending more than 325,000 gallons cascading down a street, ripping up large chunks of pavement and shaking the foundations of some homes. The tank was being filled for the first time.

FARMERS

Specialized Loan Service

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An EVERPURE CD20 Pack will completely remove all iron—make your water as fresh and pure as the finest mountain stream. The CD20 Pack will also eliminate disease bacteria, assuring complete protection against water-borne disease.

Enjoy clean . . . safe . . . better tasting water with a low-cost EVERPURE CD20 PACK. Stop in or call us today!

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After the Sale"

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Proper use of fertilizer and lime means more profit. It costs about 80 cents per bushel to grow corn when the yield is only 70 bushels per acre. At \$1 per bushel a farmer will receive only 20 cents (profit). By boosting yields to 100 bushels per acre, cost per bushel drops to \$.55 and gives a profit of \$.45 per acre.

Unit cost of production is extremely important in today's farming. As farm prices decrease, it is particularly important that the unit cost of production be kept as low as possible.

In periods of declining prices, farmers may be hesitant to spend extra money for fertilizer or any other practice which might increase yields. However, if a farmer has adequate capital or can secure the necessary credit, it is obvious that this outlay would enable him to farm more profitably at lower production cost per unit even though he had to spend more money.



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Williamsport, O. — YU 6-2511

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RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale October 30, 1963

CATTLE . . . 543 Head

CALVES . . . 38 Head

HOGS . . . 191 Head

SHEEP . . . 33 Head



The Market was Steady - 50c lower

STEERS:

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NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP & LAMB SALE

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Stock Cattle Available

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PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 S. Court St. — Circleville

Telephone GRanite 4-2675

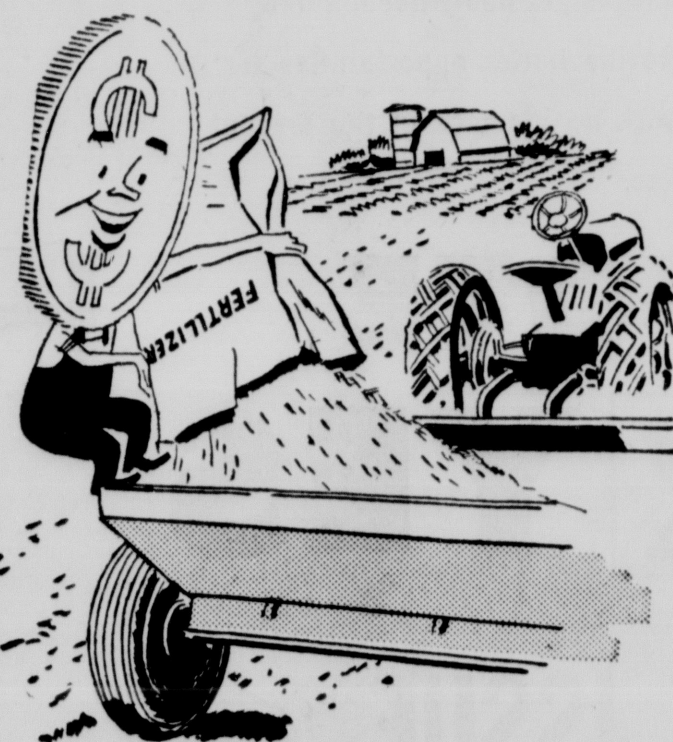
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE

201 South Broad Street — Lancaster

Telephone OL 3-2571

Don't Guess . . . Soil Test!



The Scioto Grain and Supply Co.

Ashville — YU 3-2311

"Where the Desire to Do Business Always Prevails"

Nitrogen Aids Growth of Healthy Plants

"Plenty of nitrogen, applied at the right time, is just as important to profitable crop production as good seed of the right variety, and proper insect and disease control," says County Agent George Hamrick.

Quoting from an Agriculture Extension Service circular, "Nitrogen is one of the most important plant nutrients. It is found in the plant in large quantities and is essential for growth."

Thousands of cropland and pasture acres in Pickaway County suffer each year from lack of nitrogen. To produce profitable crops, it is essential that farmers become better acquainted with this nutrient. No other element shows such immediate beneficial effect on crop growth in Pickaway County.

"An abundant supply of nitrogen promotes rapid, luxuriant growth and dark green plant foliage. Plants can utilize other nutrients more efficiently in the presence of adequate nitrogen."

THE NUTRIENT produces succulence and tenderness in plants. It constitutes a part of proteins, which are essential to the make-up of all living matter.

"Plants deficient in nitrogen are pale and yellow. Nitrogen deficiency results in very slow plant growth and firing of the leaves. 'Firing' starts with the low leaves. Frequently, plants are thought to be suffering from drought when actually they are lacking sufficient nitrogen."

"For greener fields and more economical yields, establish a sound soil fertility condition and apply recommended rates of nitrogen purchased on the basis of cost-per-pound," Hamrick.

Soil Sampling Advice Easy To Follow

Here are five suggestions by County Agent George Hamrick for taking accurate soil samples which can mean better use of fertilizer and more profits per acre:

1. Divide each field into uniform areas, paying special attention to differences in slope, erosion, crop growth and yield. The soil in each area should have the same texture, cropping history and fertilizer treatment.

2. When you sample an area, scrape away the surface litter and take a core six inches deep from the surface soil.

3. On permanent pastures and sod areas, sample only three inches deep.

4. Repeat this procedure in 15 to 20 places in the uniform area. Mix the soil in the pail and fill a pint container with the mixture.

5. Don't sample unusual areas such as dead furrows, low spots or terraces.

Such a procedure will give a composite sample representing all sections of the field. This will help the soil testing laboratory give an accurate report on the land's needs for nutrients.

Soil samples can be taken any time the ground isn't frozen.

Hamrick points out that for taking a soil sample, you need a container and information sheet a sampling tube or spade and a

Soil Test Is Easy Method In Determining Fertility

A soil test is a scientific method to determine the fertility needs of a particular area.

A sample of soil representing a particular farm field is analyzed by chemical means to determine the soil reaction (ph), phosphate and potash. The results of this soil analysis are used to recommend lime and fertilizer in amounts necessary to produce economical crop yields.

Why should you check the oil in your car or truck? To determine whether oil is needed. A soil test is the fertility gauge for your farm.

It tells these important things: (1) how much and what major plant nutrients you have in your soil, (2) what grade of fertilizer is needed, (3) how much fertilizer and lime you need, and (4) where you need it.

A SOIL TEST is as accurate as the sample sent to the soil testing laboratory. Therefore, it is important that a representative sample be made.

1. Take at least 10-15 samplings scattered over the field being tested.

2. Taking the sample — each sampling should be about plow depth (five to seven inches deep) and place into a clean bucket or some other clean container. All of the samplings of the field being tested should be thoroughly mixed and a portion placed into a soil bag.

3. Tools to use — any tool that will take a thin vertical slice of soil about six inches deep is suitable — a spade, soil tube or soil auger will do the job.

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PRACTICES, such as adequate fertilizer and lime, which increase yields per acre usually lower the cost of producing a bushel, a pound, or a ton of crop. For example, it usually costs just as much to prepare the land, plant, and cultivate a low-yielding as a high-yielding crop.

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TODAY'S SUCCESSFUL FARMERS PREFER LAND BANK LOANS

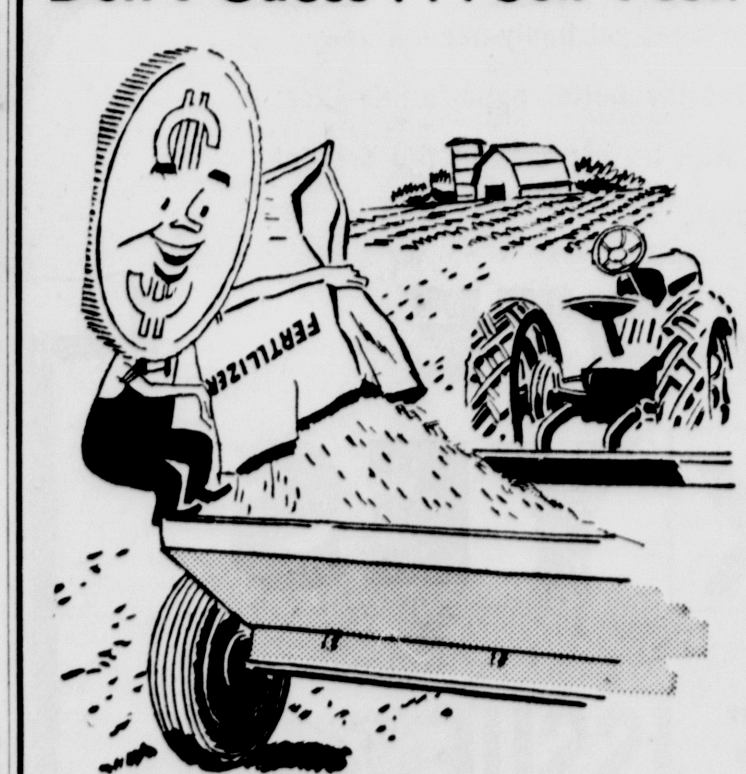
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W. A. THOMAS, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, Capitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
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Don't Guess . . . Soil Test!



The Scioto Grain and Supply Co.

Ashville — YU 3-2311

"Where the Desire to Do Business Always Prevails"

Show Tragedy Toll Strikes 18 Families

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Many people went in family groups to the Holiday on Ice Revue at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum Thursday night, and at least 18 families lost more than one member in the explosion that killed 64 persons.

One body remained unidentified today.

Four members of the Staten family died, and a fifth remained in critical condition in Marion County General Hospital.

Killed in the blast were Dr. Jesse E. Staten, 50, a General Motors Corp. plant physician in Indianapolis; his wife, Mary, 45, and his mother, Mrs. Lena Staten, 72, Greencastle, Ind. The couple's son, David, 14, died Friday night.

Ten-year-old Barbara Staten was injured critically, and John Staten, 15, the couple's eldest child, also was injured.

A family of eight came from Kokomo to see the ice show, and three of them were killed. They were Mrs. Margaret Worland, 79, and her granddaughters, Ann Margaret Worland, 15, and Susan Worland, 14.

Two other grandchildren and the children's mother, Mrs. Irene Worland, were injured.

State police ordered the Coliseum locked until Monday when the work of removing debris continued.

Prosecutor Noble R. Percy called for an investigation by the Marion County grand jury to determine whether the tragedy was caused by "crimes of commission or omission."

Investigations were being conducted by the city police and fire departments, state police, the sheriff's office, the state fire marshal, the state administrative building council and the coroner.

Assistant To Aid Placing Panel's Advice into Effect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Natural Resources Director Fred E. Morr announced today appointment of an administrative assistant to put into effect "Little Hoover Commission" recommendations for his department.

The commission said its suggestions would save \$1.6 million a year.

The new assistant is Richard N. Cole, Marion telephone official who retired Thursday after 27 years in the telephone industry.

Cole became administrative assistant to the president of General Telephone Company of Ohio after that firm purchased Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. Portsmouth, in 1957.

Cole headed the Portsmouth company for six years after serving as general manager and vice president. He was an orchestra leader and singer for several years before entering private employment.

Membership Rises

CLEVELAND (AP)—A formal membership drive that ended Friday has raised the rolls of the Cleveland Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to about 12,000, the NAACP reports. Currently, the chapter said, \$50,000 was raised. The chapter said it had 14,000 members last year and had hoped for 17,500 by the end of this year. A renewal campaign to reach those who were members last year but are not now will start in about two weeks.

Special Pre-Hung Aluminum STORM DOORS \$22.90
NO UPS!

- Full 1" Thick
- Completely Weather-stripped
- 3 Concealed Hinges
- Corner Braced
- Drip Cap
- Hardware Complete

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325 W. Main St.
GR 4-3270

Freed Leaders To Continue Working for Civil Rights

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—Five integration leaders plan to continue working for civil rights now that they are free on bond under an unprecedented federal court order which struck down two Georgia laws.

The five spent nearly three months in jail in this south-Georgia farming center before they were released Friday. They said they were not mistreated.

John Perdew, 21, a white Harvard University student from Denver, Colo., reported demonstrations will be resumed in Americus "if they're necessary."

Others told of intentions to continue work in the Negro voter registration movement and in attempting to organize a Negro farmers cooperative.

The three white men and two Negroes were freed in a 2-1 order by a three-judge panel. The court retained jurisdiction and recessed until after Dec. 1.

The ruling voided a 19th century insurrection law which carried a maximum penalty of death—and an unlawful assembly statute.

If upheld, the order would set a precedent for civil rights

demonstrators to go directly to federal court with complaints of excessive bond.

Another significant facet of the order was injunctive restraint against the prosecution of peace warrants, a legal weapon which has come into play recently in fighting integration efforts.

Released on bond of \$2,500 in addition to Perdew were Donald Harris, 23, of New York; Ralph W. Allen, 22, of Melrose, Mass.; and Thomas McDaniel, 19, of Americus. Bond of \$500 was signed for Zev Aelony, 25, of Minneapolis.

Released on \$500 bond each were three Americus Negroes, Sallie Mae Durham, 14, and Artis and Marvin Brown. The girl had been denied bail by juvenile court authorities. The two men had been in jail since August, charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and failing to obey officers.

The five leading integration workers—Perdew, Harris, Allen, McDaniel and Aelony—were jailed at the height of street demonstrations which resulted in more than 200 arrests as Negroes sought to break segregation barriers.

Long Siege Appears Ahead For Foreign Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long siege appeared ahead today for the \$3,817,365,000 foreign aid bill after weathering its first Senate battle enlivened with angry sniping.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen shook his head at the prospects. He envisioned senators "in their red flannel pajamas" sitting with their grandchildren in front of the tree Christmas Day and muttering to themselves: "We didn't finish foreign aid."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield saw no quick finish either.

"It looks like we're in for a long siege," he said.

The Senate inched ahead Friday by rejecting 46 to 29 a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore. to send the foreign aid measure back to the Foreign Relations Committee for major surgery.

"The fight has just started," Morse a leader of the foreign aid revolt said afterward.

Dirksen however called Friday's vote a "pretty good test."

He told newsmen the final bill "will be reasonably close" to the compromise amendment he and Mansfield offered Thursday when they proposed a \$385-million reduction in the \$4.2-billion bill reported by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Dirksen ridiculed Morse's suggestion that something might be accomplished by a second look by a committee which had the bill since the middle of June and held 18 markup sessions.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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NO INCREASE IN THE PRESENT LEVEL OF OHIO TAXES

Let's keep faith with our children.

Public college enrollment will double between 1960 and 1970. Many of our children may be shut out of college unless state-assisted universities and colleges get badly-needed new buildings NOW. Provide better opportunities for ALL our children with no increase in the present level of Ohio's taxes.

VOTE ☒ YES

STATE ISSUE #1
BOND ISSUE FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

makes possible \$250 million in bonds by continuing the one-cent-per-pack cigarette tax now in effect.

Your Vote ☒ YES on STATE ISSUE No. 1 will provide for:

- ★ Buildings and Improvements for Public Higher Education.
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CITIZENS FOR OHIO'S FUTURE
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Show Tragedy Toll Strikes 18 Families

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Many people went in family groups to the Holiday on Ice Revue at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum Thursday night, and at least 18 families lost more than one member in the explosion that killed 64 persons.

One body remained unidentified today.

Four members of the Staten family died, and a fifth remained in critical condition in Marion County General Hospital.

Killed in the blast were Dr. Jesse E. Staten, 50, a General Motors Corp. plant physician in Indianapolis; his wife, Mary, 45; and his mother, Mrs. Lena Staten, 72, Greencastle, Ind. The couple's son, David, 14, died Friday night.

Ten-year-old Barbara Staten was injured critically, and John Staten, 15, the couple's eldest child, also was injured.

A family of eight came from Kokomo to see the ice show, and three of them were killed. They were Mrs. Margaret Worland, 79, and her granddaughters, Ann Margaret Worland, 15, and Susan Worland, 14.

Two other grandchildren and the children's mother, Mrs. Irene Worland, were injured.

State police ordered the Coliseum locked until Monday while the work of removing debris continued.

Prosecutor Noble R. Percy called for an investigation by the Marion County grand jury to determine whether the tragedy was caused by "crimes of commission or omission."

Investigations were being conducted by the city police and fire departments, state police, the sheriff's office, the state fire marshal, the state administrative building council and the coroner.

Assistant To Aid Placing Panel's Advice into Effect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Natural Resources Director Fred E. Morr announced today appointment of an administrative assistant to put into effect "Little Hoover Commission" recommendations for his department.

The commission said its suggestions would save \$1.6 million a year.

The new assistant is Richard N. Cole, Marion telephone official who retired Thursday after 27 years in the telephone industry.

Cole became administrative assistant to the president of General Telephone Company of Ohio after that firm purchased Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. Portsmouth, in 1957.

Cole headed the Portsmouth company for six years after serving as general manager and vice president. He was an orchestra leader and singer for several years before entering private employment.

Membership Rises

CLEVELAND (AP)—A formal membership drive that ended Friday has raised the rolls of the Cleveland Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to about 12,000, the NAACP reports. Currently, the chapter said, \$50,000 was raised. The chapter said it had 14,000 members last year and had hoped for 17,500 by the end of this year. A renewal campaign to reach those who were members last year but are not now will start in about two weeks.

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Freed Leaders To Continue Working for Civil Rights

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—Five integration leaders plan to continue working for civil rights now that they are free on bond under an unprecedented federal court order which struck down two Georgia laws.

The five spent nearly three months in jail in this south-Georgia farming center before they were released Friday. They said they were not mistreated.

John Perdew, 21, a white Harvard University student from Denver, Colo., reported demonstrations will be resumed in Americus "if they're necessary."

Others told of intentions to continue work in the Negro voter registration movement and in attempting to organize a Negro farmers cooperative.

The three white men and two Negroes were freed in a 2-1 order by a three-judge panel. The court retained jurisdiction and recessed until after Dec. 1.

The ruling voided a 19th century insurrection law — which carried a maximum penalty of death — and an unlawful assembly statute.

If upheld, the order would set a precedent for civil rights demonstrators to go directly to federal court with complaints of excessive bond.

Another significant facet of the order was injunctive restraint against the prosecution of peace warrants, a legal weapon which has come into play recently in fighting integration efforts.

Released on bond of \$2,500 in addition to Perdew were Donald Harris, 23, of New York; Ralph W. Allen, 22, of Melrose, Mass.; and Thomas McDaniel, 19, of Americus. Bond of \$500 was signed for Zev Aelony, 25, of Minneapolis.

Released on \$500 bond each were three Americus Negroes, Sallie Mae Durham, 14, and Artis and Marvin Brown. The girl had been denied bail by juvenile court authorities. The two men had been in jail since August, charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and failing to obey officers.

The five leading integration workers—Perdew, Harris, Allen, McDaniel and Aelony — were jailed at the height of street demonstrations which resulted in more than 200 arrests as Negroes sought to break segregation barriers.

Long Siege Appears Ahead For Foreign Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long siege appeared ahead today for the \$3,817,365,000 foreign aid bill after weathering its first Senate battle enlivened with angry sniping.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen shook his head at the prospects. He envisioned senators "in their red flannel pajamas" sitting with their grandchildren in front of the tree Christmas Day and muttering to themselves: "We didn't finish foreign aid."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield saw no quick finish either.

"It looks like we're in for a long siege," he said.

The Senate inched ahead Friday by rejecting 46 to 29 a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore. to send the foreign aid measure back to the Foreign Relations Committee for major surgery.

"The fight has just started," Morse a leader of the foreign aid revolt said afterward.

Dirksen however called Friday's vote a "pretty good test."

He told newsmen the final bill "will be reasonably close" to the compromise amendment he and Mansfield offered Thursday when they proposed a \$385-million reduction in the \$4.2-billion bill reported by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Dirksen ridiculed Morse's suggestion that something might be accomplished by a second look by a committee which had the bill since the middle of June and held 18 markup sessions.

Morse's motion would have instructed the committee to report the bill back no later than Nov. 8 Dirksen noted but then the Senate still would have to deal with a batch of amendments Morse has proposed.

More than 50 proposed amendments await action.

There was one break in leadership ranks. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey assistant Democratic leader told the Senate Friday night he would fight the proposed compromise cut from \$650 million to \$525 million in funds for the Alliance for Progress program in Latin America.

Humphrey was not in on a huddle at which Mansfield Dirksen and ranking Republican and Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee worked out the compromise in an effort to head off heavier cuts.



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Showman Ed Sullivan telephoned from New York after seeing Karen's act and invited her to his program.

First runnerup to the new teen queen was Jeanine Zavrel, 16, representing Washington, D. C. A blue-eyed brunette, Jeanine sang a folk balad, "Two Brothers."

Second runnerup was Eileen Melody Speerin, 15, rosy-cheeked charmer from New York City. She danced her strenuous acrobatic ballet in spite of a painful cut and bruised foot which she injured Thursday during rehearsals.

Other semifinalists were blonde Peggy Ann Nielsen, 17, of Seattle, Wash., whose spectacular Samoan fire knife dance was a crowd favorite; Mary Jane Daly, 15, Miami, Fla., who pranced and crowed to the Peter Pan melody, "I Gotta Crow," and honey-blond Marilyn Roat, 17, of Shreveport, La., who demonstrated similarities between grandma's Charleston and today's twist.

Judy's prizes include a four-year scholarship to a college of her choice, a new car, a trip around the United States, 50 shares of stock in a soft drink company, and cosmetics and clothes.

For her talent, she played a rollicking organ rendition of "The Donkey Serenade."

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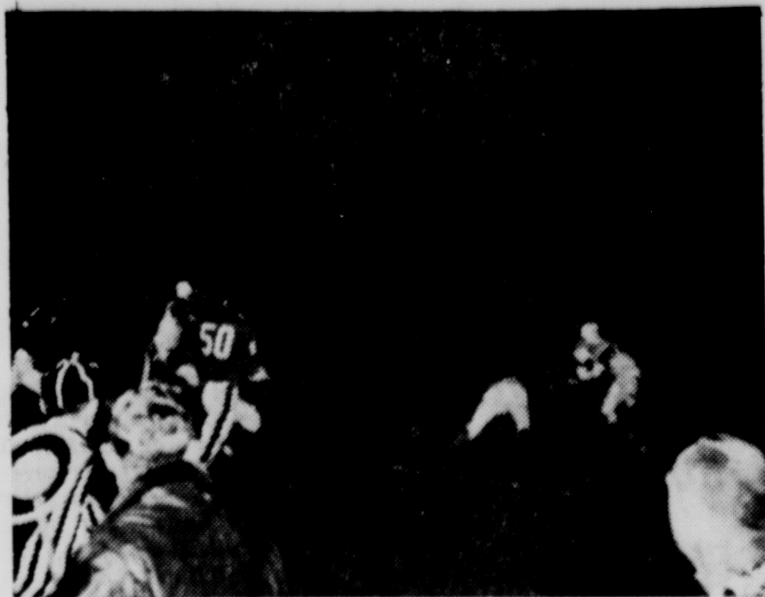
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Tigermen Trip Trace, 14-6, for Sure Second Place

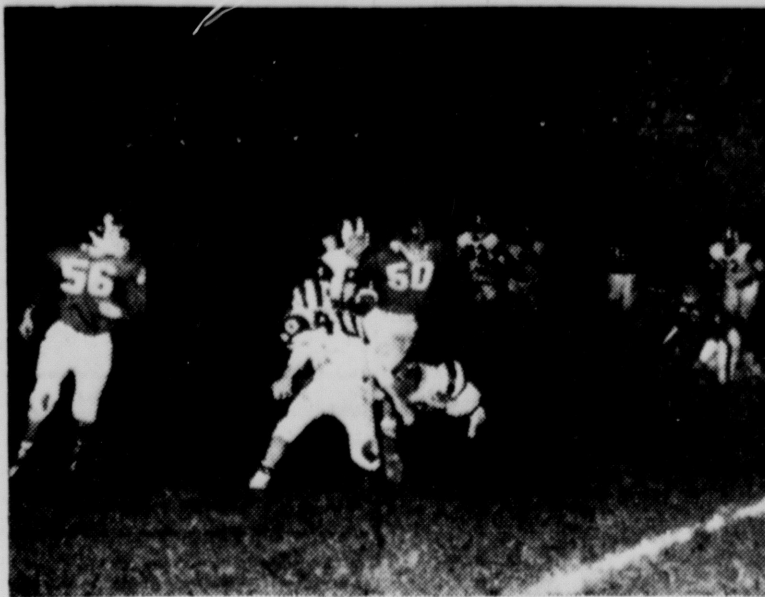


45 YARDS TO PAY DIRT — Hodgie Dade (50) helped by fine Tiger downfield blocking, scampered 45 yards for the second and final score in last night's SCOL contest at Miami Trace. The Tiger scabbard put on a fine exhibition of running for a large crowd in the spacious Miami Trace Stadium.

By STEVE JONES
Circleville's football Tigers wrapped up second place in the South Central Ohio League last night, defeating a determined Miami Trace unit, 14-6.
League leading Wilmington was hard pressed to gain a win last night at Washington C. H., but managed to score

The Results

- Ohio High School Football (Friday Games)
Circleville 14, Miami Trace 6
Wilmington 2, Washington C. H. 0
Greenfield McClain 22, Franklin Heights 20
Piketon 40, Logan Elm 13
Hillsboro 16, Pleasant View 3
Walking Memorial 22, Teays Valley 0
Toledo Rogers 20, Toledo Liberty 6
Portsmouth West 24, North West (Scioto County) 0
Minford 8, New Boston 2
Waverly 46, Wheelersburg 0
Lima Senior 18, Springfield South 16
Beavercreek 18, Springfield North 6
Massillon 22, Cleveland Benedictine 0
Lancaster 22, Marietta 6
Wellston 6, Pomeroy 2
Columbus Central 6, Columbus South 0
Cincinnati Withrow 14, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 4
Fairland 28, Symmes 2
Perryburg 18, Genoa 6
Athens 56, Middleport 14
Martins Ferry 54, Cambridge 0
Ashland 60, Defiance 14
Willard 4, Tiffin Columbus 0
Mount Gilead 36, Cardington 22
Bucyrus 8, Upper Sandusky 0
Ellettsburg 28, Fremont Ross 6
Amherst 32, New London 22
Manchester 46, Hudson 0
Alliance 34, Akron St. Vincent 0
Fremont St. Joseph 14, Oak Harbor 12
Zanesville 28, East Palestine 6
Margaretta 6, Gibsonburg 8
Youngstown Ursuline 26
Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 1
Lancaster 15, 21, Goshen 13
New Mason 57, Moores Hill 49
Deer Park 38, New Richmond 14
Indian Hill 14, Mariemont 0
Hamilton Catholic 16, Reading 14
Richmond (Ind.) 30, Middletown 6
Marion 40, Lorain 16
Clearview 20, Wellington 0
Field (Portage Co.) 28, Aurora 24
Wadsworth 29, Brunswick 6
Springfield 31, Norton 0
Columbus West 13, Columbus East 12
Whetstone 6, Columbus North 0
Columbus Academy 40, New Albany 0
Zanesville 0, Newark 0 (tie)
Walnut Ridge 36, Columbus Eastmoor 14
Upper Arlington 47, Delaware 0
Utica 44, Heath 0
Logan 56, Gallipolis 6
Granville 44, Licking Valley 0
Wapakoneta 16, Coldwater 6
West Milton 36, Brookville 6
Covington 65, New Lebanon 6
Ansonia 12, Marion Local 0
Bluffton 32, Leipsic 12
Mount Vernon 23, Worthington 0
Whitehall 30, Urbana 14
Groveport 36, London 8
Hilliard 20, Mayesville 6
Nelsonville 20, Jackson 0
Columbus Linden-McKinley 34
Marion-Franklin 16
Grove City 33, Westerville 0
Johnstown 15, Northridge 6
Warren Harding 52, Steubenville 12
Frankfort 19, Fairfield Union 0
Unio 12, Paint Valley 0
Eastwood 14, Springfield Lo. 0
Grand Rapids 24, Westwood 20
- Ohio High School Basketball
29, Hamden 89
Albany 79, Allensville 68
Shade 66, Zaleski 56
Coalton 63, Black Fork 56
Ames-Bern 67, Waterloo 42
Carthage-Troy 63, Chesterhill 45
Stockport 77, Rome-Canaan 43
Deavertown 63, Trimble 49
Centuria 74, Huntington (Ross County) 63
Williamsport 82, Kingston 48
Jackson Twp. (Pickaway County) 74, Clarksburg 72
Madison Twp. (Ind.) 81, Fort Recovery 60
- WEEKEND PRO FOOTBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday's Results
Boston 45, Houston 3, night
Saturday's Game
San Diego at New York, night
Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Denver
Kansas City at Oakland
NATIONAL LAGUE
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Baltimore
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Detroit at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Washington at Dallas
New York at St. Louis
- National Basketball Assn.
Friday's Results
Boston 119, Philadelphia 102
Los Angeles 122, Cincinnati 112
- Saturday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Baltimore at New York
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Dayton.
- Pitchers Stan Williams and Hal Reniff of the New York Yankees are California residents. Williams was born in Enfield, N. H., and Reniff in Warren, Ohio.



TIGER SCORE — Hodgie Dade (50) feinted and faked his way past these two Miami Trace gridders in last night's football clash and found a clear line to the end zone. Duke Fyffe (37) makes sure Dade will get the score as the Tiger senior Co-Captain cleared the last Trace defender from the play. Escorting Dade on the nine yard jaunt is Mansil Hurlbut (56).

(Photos by Beaver Studio)
horse for the Panthers and scored their lone touchdown midway through the third period.
...
ALTHOUGH the speedy sophomore Dade paced the Tiger ground attack with a total of 191 yards from scrimmage, the Tiger offense was ineffective until Fyffe was pushed into the

SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 2, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

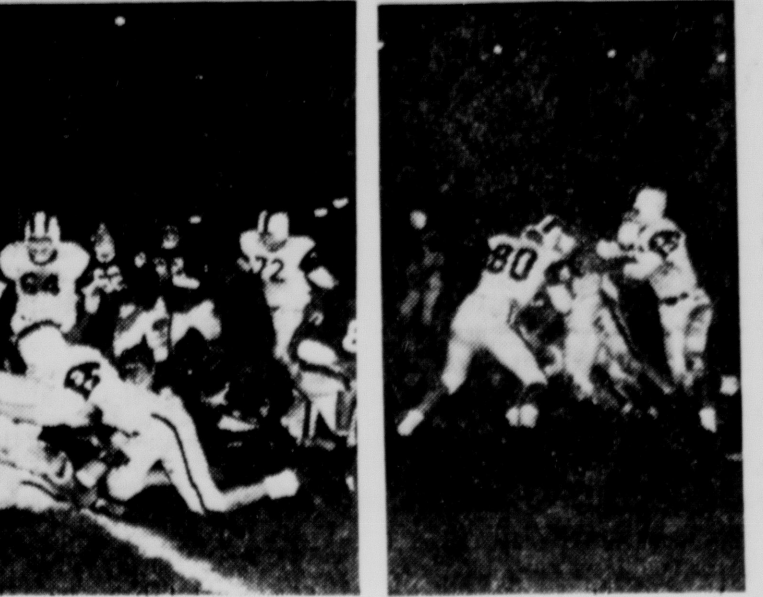
Braves Downed
46-16 by Piketon

The Logan Elm High School football team was trounced last night by the Piketon Red Streaks, 46-16, assuring the winners of the Scioto Valley Conference title.
It was the third loss of the year for the Braves and the second suffered at the hands of Piketon.
The losers were outplayed in just about every department as the Red Streaks scored in each quarter.
The first touchdown belonged to Logan Elm when quarterback Jeff Lutz sneaked over with 8:33 remaining in the first period.
...
BUT PIKETON came right back and scored a touchdown and made good on the two point conversion attempt to take an 8-6 lead. From that point on the visitors never trailed.
In the second and fourth periods they held the Braves scoreless, although the losers did get 10 points in the third quarter.
Willson, a freshman halfback, paced the torrid Red Streak attack, scoring two touchdowns and a safety for 14 points. His brilliant running rattled the Braves' defense constantly.
Other scores were added by Harry Rittenour, Jerry Crabtree, Ed Ritchie and Jim Grace.
The winners had eight first downs on the ground and two via the airways. They gained 309 yards rushing, 57 passing.
Logan Elm was held to one first down passing and two rushing. Penalties also gave the Braves a pair of first downs.
...
LOGAN ELM gained a mere 98 yards on the ground. Bobby Stant picked up 38 of them. In the air the Braves completed



HEY, DUKE'S BACK — Duke Fyffe (37) senior fullback is finally back after three long weeks of recuperating from a leg injury. Fyffe sparked the Tigers last night as he has often done with bull-like charges through the middle. Here he picks up 9 yards and leaves players scattered in his wake. Howard Fletcher (92) prepares to defend Fyffe by knocking down opposing end Wayne Wallace (80).

side kickoff attempt that proved successful for them. Circleville fumbled the short boot on the 44 and Miami Trace recovered.
From there fullback Dave Jenkins carried the mail. The Panthers needed 13 plays from scrimmage to move the 44 yards. Jenkins carried on all but one play, bulging through first one side of the line and then the other. On the one play he was not called upon to carry, the Panthers were dumped for a three-yard loss. Jenkins, final plunge was from one yard out.
The attempt for the extra points failed and Circleville still led, 8-6, at the mid point of the third period.
...
IT WAS the best effort for the Panthers although they began a drive on their own 29 in the same period and moved to the Circleville 18 before they were forced to give up the ball on downs.
The Tigers took over at that point — there was 1:30 to go in the period — and scored again. Dade's electrifying 45 - yard touchdown jaunt capped the night's scoring shortly after the final period began.
An attempt for the two extra points failed when Ramey was stopped short of the goal line.
The final three minutes of the football game were hectic with most of the yardage going to the officials.
With 3:30 to go the Panthers were forced to punt, needing ten yards for a first down.
The officials ruled Circleville was guilty of holding while



SARDINE — In between this menagerie of Miami Trace Panthers is Bob Purcell. Percy had just taken a pass from Tiger quarterback Tom Tootle before being completely engulfed in the opposing secondary. End Wayne Wallace (80) is among the unobliging hosts greeting Purcell.

gained 111 yards in the game right up the middle. A junior, he will be back next year to harass South Central Ohio League foes.
The Panthers reportedly use the on-side kick off frequently. Starr reported that he had the Tigers practicing short kickoff returns all week.
The Miami Trace kicker angled the boot toward the sideline just beyond the midfield stripe both times they kicked off last night.
The weather was perfect for football. The temperature was in the 30s and a brisk wind was blowing. The rain had softened the field, but yet it was not muddy and provided good footing for the gridders.
The seating accommodations at the new Fayette County school are quite unique. The roof of the cafeteria has been utilized as a stadium.
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A Miami Trace partisan said Jenkins is only 14 years old. He

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74-72 Bout

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Is Highlight of
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Referee: McGuire, Fausnaugh
Reserve Game: Jackson, 41 Clarksburg, 30.

Famed Pacer
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WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Overtrick, hailed by many as the greatest pacer ever to trot a race track, bids for his 12th sub-two-minute mile of the year tonight when he faces seven other 3-year-olds in the \$146,324.87 Messenger Stakes at Roosevelt Raceway.
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DRIVE IN AND WINTERIZE!



Cold weather's coming on fast! Don't let it catch you with your car unprepared for rugged winter driving conditions. Drive in now for our pre-winter check-up and service!



- Drain and Flush Cooling System
- Check Radiator for Leaks
- Check Heater Hose and Radiator Hose
- Replace or Repair Parts as Needed
- Refill Cooling System — Adding Anti-Freeze
- Lubricate and Change Oil for Winter

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Dial GR 4-3866 For Pickup Service

Tigermen Trip Trace, 14-6, for Sure Second Place



45 YARDS TO PAY DIRT — Hodge Dade (50) helped by fine Tiger downfield blocking, scampered 45 yards for the second and final score in last night's SCOL contest at Miami Trace. The Tiger scabbard put on a fine exhibition of running for a large crowd in the spacious Miami Trace Stadium.

By STEVE JONES
Circleville's football Tigermen wrapped up second place in the South Central Ohio League last night, defeating a determined Miami Trace unit, 14-6.

League leading Wilmington was hard pressed to gain a win last night at Washington C. H., but managed to score

two points on a safety late in the game to come up with a 2-0 victory.

First downs rushing	10	7
First downs passing	2	0
First downs punting	2	0
Total first downs	12	7
Net yards rushing	244	169
Net yards passing	27	0
Total offense	271	169
Passes attempted	7	2
Passes completed	3	0
Interceptions	1	0
Penalties	115	60
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles lost	3	1
Punts	4(42)	8(40)

The Tigers can hope for no more than a title tie now. It would take a supreme effort next week by the Hillsboro Indians to down undefeated Wilmington to make this possible.

The Red and Black gridgers would also need a win in the season finale at Franklin Heights Friday.

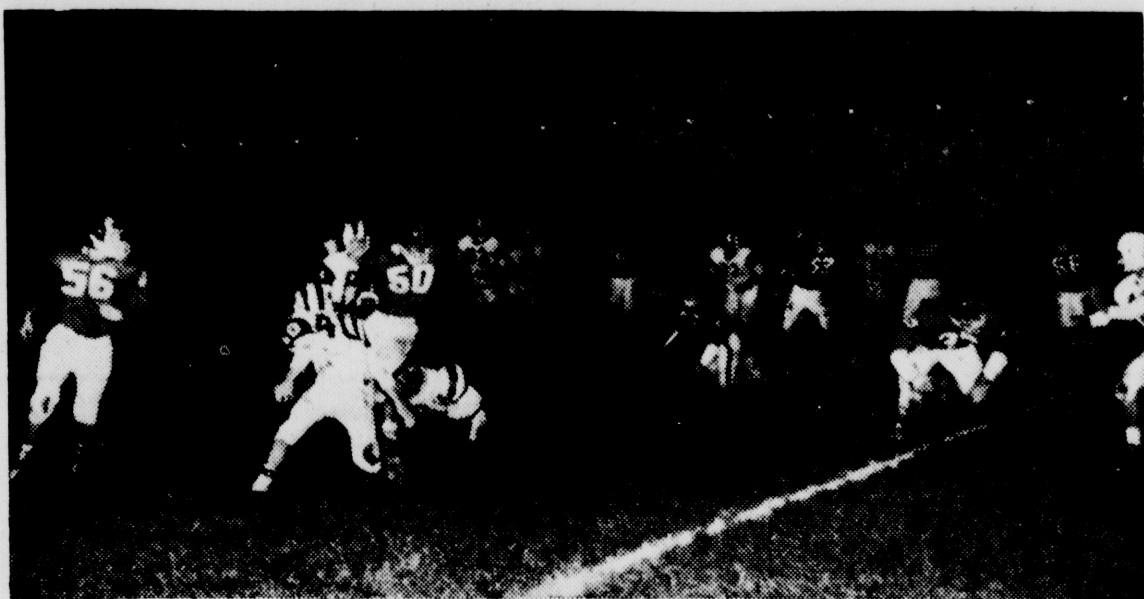
BUT WIN or lose next week, last night's victory assured them of second place in the final league standings.

The tilt between the Panthers and the Tigers was a hard fought battle for both teams.

And in the words of Tiger coach Paul Starr, "It was a team victory for our boys. They all played a great game tonight. 'I would be afraid to single out any single player but we were real glad to see Duke Fyffe back in the game,' he continued.

Howard (Hodge) Dade scored both Circleville touchdowns and George (Mike) Ramey added two extra points on a conversion run following the initial score.

Dave Jenkins, a 205-pound junior fullback, was the work-



TIGER SCORE — Hodge Dade (50) feinted and faked his way past these two Miami Trace gridgers in last night's football clash and found a clear line to the end zone. Duke Fyffe (37) makes sure Dade will get the score as the Tiger senior Co-Captain cleared the last Trace defender from the play. Escorting Dade on the nine yard jaunt is Mansil Hurlbut (56).

(Photos by Beaver Studio)

horse for the Panthers and scored their lone touchdown midway through the third period.

ALTHOUGH the speedy soph-

more Dade paced the Tiger ground attack with a total of 191 yards from scrimmage, the Tiger offense was ineffective until Fyffe was pushed into the

attack unit in the second quarter.

Circleville had only 37 yards total offense the first period and one first down. The Tigers were forced to punt twice and another time lost the ball when they failed to make necessary yardage for a first down on a fourth and four situation.

But the defense that has come through in the past did it again in that initial period. It limited the Panthers to a total of 23 yards, forced them to punt twice and yielded no first downs.

On the first play of the second quarter, Bob Smith Miami Trace punting specialist, boomed out a 75-yard kick, with the wind, that rolled dead on the Circleville 15-yard stripe.

It was at this point that Fyffe went in the game offensively for Circleville, although he had been playing linebacker for the entire first period.

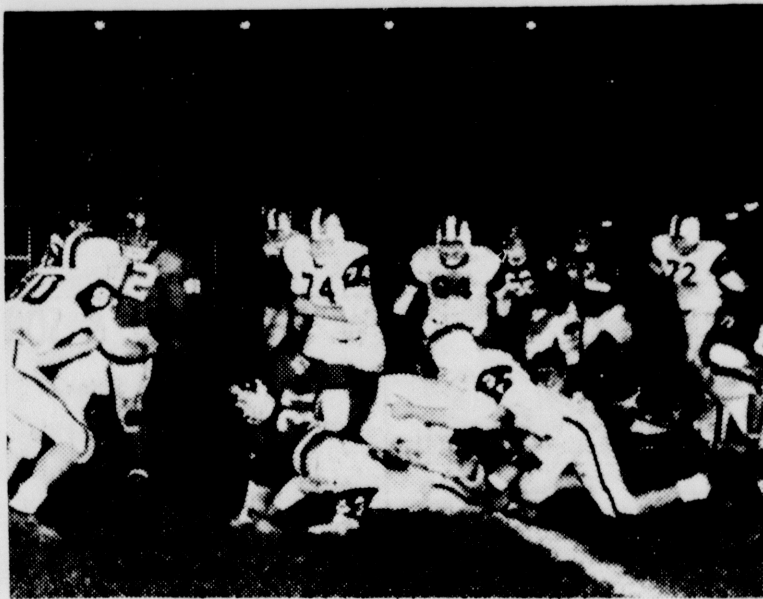
From the 15, the Tigers engineered a touchdown march. It took 10 plays and a 15-yard penalty against Trace for Circleville to march the length of the field.

FYFFE gained 30 of those necessary yards, Dade, who blasted over from nine yards out to score, gained 40.

Ramey bulled over on a fake kick and with 7:50 to go in the second period the Tigers led 8-0.

By halftime that eight-point lead was beginning to look pretty big. The Tiger defense held the Panthers to one yard in the second quarter.

The Panthers opened the second half with an on-



HEY, DUKE'S BACK — Duke Fyffe (37) senior fullback is finally back after three long weeks of recuperating from a leg injury. Fyffe sparked the Tigers last night as he has often done with bull-like charges through the middle. Here he picks up 9 yards and leaves players scattered in his wake. Howard Fletcher (92) prepares to defend Fyffe by knocking down opposing end Wayne Wallace (80).

side kickoff attempt that proved successful for them. Circleville fumbled the short boot on the 44 and Miami Trace recovered.

From there fullback Dave Jenkins carried the mail. The Panthers needed 13 plays from scrimmage to move the 44-yards. Jenkins carried on all but one play, bulging through first one side of the line and then the other. On the one play he was not called upon to carry, the Panthers were dumped for a three-yard loss. Jenkins, final plunge was from one yard out.

The attempt for the extra points failed and Circleville still led, 8-6, at the mid point of the third period.

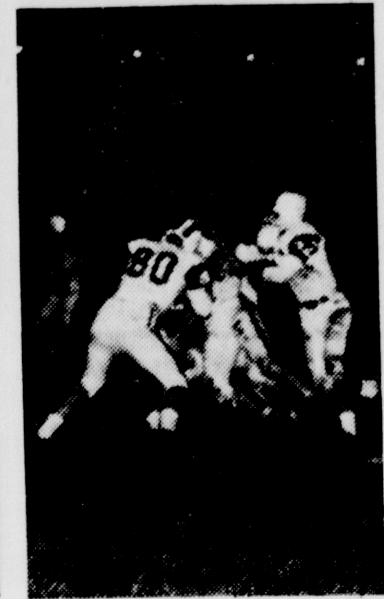
IT WAS the best effort for the Panthers although they began a drive on their own 29 in the same period and moved to the Circleville 18 before they were forced to give up the ball on downs.

The Tigers took over at that point — there was 1:30 to go in the period — and scored again. Dade's electrifying 45-yard touchdown jaunt capped the night's scoring shortly after the final period began.

An attempt for the two extra points failed when Ramey was stopped short of the goal line. The final three minutes of the football game were hectic with most of the yardage going to the officials.

With 3:30 to go the Panthers were forced to punt, needing ten yards for a first down.

The officials ruled Circleville was guilty of holding while



SARDINE — In between this menagerie of Miami Trace Panthers is Bob Purcell. Percy had just taken a pass from Tiger quarterback Tom Tootle before being completely engulfed in the opposing secondary. End Wayne Wallace (80) is among the unobliging hosts greeting Purcell.

gained 111 yards in the game right up the middle. A junior, he will be back next year to harass South Central Ohio League foes

The Panthers reportedly use the on-side kick off frequently. Starr reported that he had the Tigers practicing short kickoff returns all week.

The Miami Trace kicker angled the boot toward the sideline just beyond the midfield stripe both times they kicked off last night.

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The same lobby serves the stadium, the gymnasium and the auditorium. Fans could move into the comparative warmth of the building for half-time refreshments.

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The Results

Ohio High School Football (Friday Games)
Circleville 14, Miami Trace 6
Wilmington 2, Washington C. H. 0
Greenfield McClain 22, Franklin Heights 20
Pike 40, Logan Elm 13
Hillsboro 16, Pleasant View 8
Watkins Memorial 22, Teays Valley 0
Toledo Rogers 20, Toledo Liberty 6
Portsmouth West 24, North West (Scioto County) 0
Minford 8, New Boston 2
Waverly 46, Wheelersburg 0
Lima Senior 18, Springfield South 16
Beaver Creek 18, Springfield North 6
Massillon 22, Cleveland Benedictine 0
Lancaster 22, Marietta 6
Wellston 6, Pomeroy 2
Columbus Central 8, Columbus South 0
Cincinnati Withrow 14, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 6
Fairland 28, Symmes 2
Perryburg 18, Genoa 6
Elroy 56, Middleport 14
Martins Ferry 34, Cambridge 0
Ashland 50, Defiance 14
Willard 6, Tiffin Columbian 0
Mount Gilead 50, Cardington 32
Bucyrus 8, Upper Sandusky 0
Elvira 28, Fremont Ross 6
Aerost 32, New Lebanon 22
Manchester 46, Hudson 0
Alliance 34, Akron St. Vincent 0
Fremont St. Joseph 14, Oak Harbor 13
Louisville 28, East Palestine 6
Margaretta 60, Ginsburg 8
Youngstown Ursuline 26
Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 1
Luciflow (Ky.) 21, Goshen 13
New Mason 57, Moores Hill 49
Deer Park 38, New Richmond 14
Indian Hill 14, Mariemont 0
Hamilton Catholic 16, Reading 14
Richmond (Ind.) 30, Middletown 6
Marion 40, Lorain 16
Clearview 20, Wellington 0
Field (Portage Co.) 28, Aurora 24
Wadsworth 20, Brunswick 6
Springfield 31, Norton 0
Columbus West 13, Columbus East 12
Whetstone 6, Columbus North 0
Columbus Academy 40, New Albany 0
Zanesville 0, Newark 0 (tie)
Walnut Ridge 36, Columbus Eastmor 14
Upper Arlington 47, Delaware 0
Utica 44, Heath 0
Logan 56, Gallipolis 6
Granville 44, Licking Valley 0
Wapakoneta 16, Coldwater 6
West Milton 56, Brookville 6
Covington 85, New Lebanon 6
Ansonia 12, Marion Local 0
Bluffton 32, Leipsic 12
Mount Vernon 23, Worthington 0
Whitehall 30, Urbana 14
Groveport 36, London 8
Hilliard 20, Mayfield 6
Nelsonville 20, Jackson 0
Columbus Linden-McKinley 34
Marion-Franklin 16
Grove City 33, Westerville 6
Johnstown 15, Northridge 6
Warren Harding 52, Steubenville 12
Frankfort 19, Fairfield Union 0
Union 12, Paint Valley 0
Eastwood 14, Springfield Lo. 0
Grand Rapids 24, Westwood 20

Ohio High School Basketball
Hamden 80
Albany 79, Allensville 68
Shade 60, Zaleski 56
Coalton 63, Black Fork 56
Ames-Bern 67, Waterloo 42
Carthage-Troy 65, Chesterhill 45
Stockport 77, Rome-Canaan 43
Deavertown 63, Trimble 49
Centerville 74, Huntington (Ross County) 63
Williamsport 82, Kingston 48
Jackson Twp. (Pickaway County) 74, Clarksville 72
Madison Twp. (Ind.) 81, Fort Recovery 60

WEEKEND PRO FOOTBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday's Result
Boston 45, Houston 3, night
Saturday's Game
San Diego at New York, night
Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Denver
Kansas City at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Baltimore
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Detroit at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Washington at Dallas
New York at St. Louis

National Basketball Assn.
Friday's Results
Boston 119, Philadelphia 102
Los Angeles 122, Cincinnati 112
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Baltimore at New York
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Dayton.

Pitchers Stan Williams and Hal Reniff of the New York Yankees are California residents. Williams was born in Enfield, N. H., and Reniff in Warren, Ohio.

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Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Clarksburg 14 33 47 94
Jackson 18 35 53 104

Referee: McGuire, Fausnaugh
Reserve Game: Jackson, 41 Clarksburg, 30.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 2, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Braves Downed 46-16 by Piketon

The Logan Elm High School football team was trounced last night by the Piketon Red Streaks, 46-16, assuring the winners of the Scioto Valley Conference title.

It was the third loss of the year for the Braves and the second suffered at the hands of Piketon.

The losers were outplayed in just about every department as the Red Streaks scored in each quarter.

The first touchdown belonged to Logan Elm when quarterback Jeff Lutz sneaked over with 8:33 remaining in the first period.

BUT PIKETON came right back and scored a touchdown and made good on the two point conversion attempt to take an 8-6 lead. From that point on the visitors never trailed.

In the second and fourth periods they held the Braves scoreless, although the losers did get 10 points in the third quarter.

Willson, a freshman halfback, paced the torrid Red Streak attack, scoring two touchdowns and a safety for 14 points. His brilliant running rattled the Braves' defense constantly.

Other scores were added by Harry Rittenour, Jerry Crabtree, Ed Ritchie and Jim Grace.

The winners had eight first downs on the ground and two via the airways. They gained 309 yards rushing, 57 passing. Logan Elm was held to one first down passing and two rushing. Penalties also gave the Braves a pair of first downs.

LOGAN ELM gained a mere 98 yards on the ground. Bobby Stant picked up 38 of them. In the air the Braves completed

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- Replace or Repair Parts as Needed
- Refill Cooling System — Adding Anti-Freeze
- Lubricate and Change Oil for Winter

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion ... 6c
Minimum charge \$1.00 ... 12c
Per word for 3 insertions ... 12c
(Minimum 6 words)
Per word for 6 insertions ... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions ... 24c
(Minimum 16 words)
Per word for 24 insertions ... 30c
(Minimum 30 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAY.

Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I want to thank all of the folks for the get well cards that were sent to me while I was in the hospital.

Walter Metzger

3. Lost and Found

LOST — white female pup with black on right eye. Spots on body. REWARD. Cary Blevins, GR 4-5464

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

FLOOR sanding, refinishing, Willis Floor Service, 722 Buckeye, Chillicothe, Ohio. Call collect 772-1192.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-5466.

SAVE your back. Rent a moving van with lift gate. Also new pickup truck. City Cab.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FREE trimming, transplanting and removing. Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles — on U. S. 22.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4619.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Hauling, GR 4-6174.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trimming, foundation and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-2079, or GR 4-5464.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...

GR 4-4566

Plumbing — Heating Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

R. E. Featheringham — REAL ESTATE BROKER — AUCTIONEER — Furniture Auction Service
We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling.

M. B. Griest

155 E. Main — Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED meat cutter for part time work. Call GR 4-6428.

MANAGER TRAINEE — Young ambitious man. Minimum 6 to 10 years selling experience for men's and boys' wear. Apply: Manager, MAYFAIR DEPT. STORE, Chillicothe, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN wanted. GR 4-6221.

WOMAN with ability to supervise other women and to handle crew operations in Circleville area write Box 327 New Holland.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Avo. Representatives who are interested in a year round earning opportunity. Start NOW by selling Christy's as merchandise. Commercial Point and Darbyville Area. For interview, write: Mrs. M. McWilliams, Box 753, Logan Ohio Avon District Manager.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

DUE to opening of new store, we need 3 women and 3 men to pass out samples and take orders, full time. \$80.00 plus commission per week. part time. \$30.00 plus commission per week. Apply Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — 8 to 9:30 a. m. 13 E. Front St., New Col. land.

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED — custom corn picker/shelling. Phone YU 3-3109 or WO 9-2755.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities at Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4664

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3870

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED — Ironings to do in my home. GR 4-3397.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1/2 TON pick up, 1953 GMC. Phone GR 4-3753.

1962 CROWN Imperial, 4 door hard top, many extras, less than 12,000 miles. Call GR 4-2654 after 6 o'clock p. m.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer
Since 1928

324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1963 Tempest

2-Door Sports Coupe
Automatic, Radio and Heater
6,000 Miles

\$2295.00

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court St. — GR 4-2193

1961 Falcon

2-Door Sedan
Extra low mileage with economy plus equipment.

\$1195.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

'59 Mercury

Station Wagon
\$1095.00

'59 Ford

Fairlane 4-Door
Standard Transmission
\$1095.00

'59 Chevrolet

Impala Hardtop Coupe
\$1295.00

'59 Oldsmobile

88 Holiday Coupe
\$1395.00

'59 Oldsmobile

Super 88 4-Door
\$1495.00

'59 Chevrolet

Station Wagon
\$1195.00

'59 Cadillac

62 Sedan
\$2795.00

SEE:

Rod Shasteen — Clyde Cook Jr.

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, downstairs
Phone GR 4-3480.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house with bath at 406 N. Scioto St. GR 4-6219.

5 ROOM house, bath, gas furnace, 551 E. Main St.

3 ROOM house with bath, 195 Harrison St.

3 BEDROOM home in north end, \$110.00 month. Call Ed Wallace Realty Co. GR 4-2197.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 bedroom house can give references. Call GR 4-6361 before 3 or after 5.

Small apt. or house for the winter months by retired couple preferably furnished. GR 4-6456.

LOCAL business man would like to rent 3 bedroom house sometime within next 30 days. Phone GR 4-3094.

18. Houses for Sale

LARGE older home in Kingston, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell. Call Kingston 642-3304.

19. Farms for Sale

FARM LOANS—prompt and confidential service. Merrill Vaughan, Solicitor, P. O. Box 77, Chillicothe 772-8202.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

ONE acre building sites. Located 2 miles east of Stoutsville on county road 75. R. F. Drum, Amanda, Rt. 2.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approximately 1 acre gas available on some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages,
Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
—Realtors—
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach ... GR 4-4134
Mrs. Tom Bennett ... GR 4-3872
James W. Ford ... GR 4-4581
Mrs. Paul McGinnis ... GR 4-3760

22. Bus. Opportunities

Car Wash Operation

Enjoy the advantages as owner of a multiple car wash operation. No buildings or land necessary. No labor problems. We furnish installations and training. If you have \$1225.00 to \$3190.00 you can put to work, the ownership and profits of this business will be yours. Can be handled without disturbing present occupation. Write Interstate Merchandisers, car wash department, Rochester, Minnesota for local interview.

24. Misc. for Sale

1 HUMPHREY gas heater, bath-room gas heater, almost new, 1 cot pad. GR 4-2308.

R.O.W. Lif-T-Lox
Wood Primary Windows

The first and last word in take out windows.

Goeglein-Thomas Supply
323 East Main St.
GR 4-5044

32. Public Sale

DISPERSAL SALE

of
50 Registered Jerseys
Saturday, Nov. 9, 12:30 P.M.

One of Ohio's top herds for type and production. Our show herd won every class at the 1963 Ross and Pickaway Fairs. Many recently fresh. Excellent 4-H and show prospects. 5 miles North of Clarksburg and 3 miles West of Williamsport.

Not Responsible for Accidents

Donald H. Kempton and Family
Williamsport, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

Located 2 miles West of Kingston, on the Holman Road on
Sat. Nov. 9, 1963 — 1:00 P.M.

IMPLEMENTS — MISCELLANEOUS

1952 A.C. WD tractor; Coop E-3 tractor with cultivators; Oliver Grain Master 6-ft. combine with motor; A.C. 2-row mounted corn picker; J.D. 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; A.C. 2-bottom 14" mounted breaking plow; 2 tractor discs; Ford manure loader; I.H.C. 13x7 grain drill; J.D. 2-row corn planter; sulky rake; 3 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; rotary hoe; Sam Mulkey 36-ft. elevator; hydraulic wagon hoist; pump jacks; corn sheller; grass seeder; 2 hog feeders; pig creep feeders; 2 feed bunks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Hotpoint electric range; Whitehouse gas range; Coleman fuel oil heater; Frigidaire refrigerator; 7-pc. breakfast set; 2 275-gallon fuel oil tanks; studio couch; rocking chairs; straight chairs; library table; steel cabinets; tables; wardrobes; dishes. Other articles to numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Merle Wolfe

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, O. — Phone GR 4-2614

24. Misc. for Sale

NATURAL Vitamins: Safflower Sunflower Oil; Pure Maple Syrup Leslie and Fern Hines, Jefferson Subdivision.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drug Store.

White Creosote Paint

\$2.90 per gallon in 5's
For Fence, Barns,
and Outbuildings

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Used Refrigerators

\$39.95
and up

MAC'S

113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

Anti-Freeze

Permanent and
Methanol

Order now to insure
quantity and special price.

Farm Bureau

Co-operatives
312 W. Mound
GR 4-6175

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of
good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

Enjoy Unlimited

Soft Water

With a LINDSAY
Water Softener

Saves Soap, Clothes, Fuel — and
protects plumbing and appliances.
Many models. Rent or buy.

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697

Take Over Payments

19" Compact Portable TV
As Low As \$2.75 Weekly

19" Compact Portable TV
As Low As \$2.00 Weekly

17" Philco Seventeen TV
As Low As \$1.75 Weekly

Matched Set of
Nylon 500 Tires
Size 750/14
As Low As \$2.50 Weekly

1963 3/4 Ton
Air Conditioner
New Warranty
As Low As \$2.25 Weekly

FIRESTONE STORES

116 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

24. Misc. for Sale

LADIES winter coat, size 18, blue practically new, \$25.00 GR 4-7493.

80,000 BTU Quaker heating stove, automatic controls. GR 4-4305.

SINGER Sewing machine, excellent condition, no attachments needed to buttonhole, monogram, embroidery, etc. Pay of 7 payments, \$5.10 each. GR 4-2229.

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

IT'S A FACT! !
YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT

Kirk's Furniture

Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

Quality

COAL

Ky. — W. Va.

BOB LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-2139

Used 10 ft. Refrigerator.
Across the top freezer.
Very clean.

\$79.95

Used 19" Portable T.V.,
good condition, new picture
tube, guaranteed.

\$79.95

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

New and Used
Adding Machines
Typewriters

For Sale
or Rent
Service on
All Machines

Paul A. Johnson

Office Equipment

24. Misc. for Sale

NEW home electric sewing machine, round bobbin, sews forward and backward, \$24.69. GR 4-2229.

WESTINGHOUSE electric sewing machine, perfect condition. 23.00 GR 4-2229.

ONE Coleman oil floor furnace, 50,000 BTU in good condition GR 4-2894.

BISSELL

Rug Shampoo \$1.98
Cleans average rug.
FREE use of applicator

MASON FURNITURE

121 N. Court St.
GR 4-3296

26. Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST prices paid for used furniture. Phone GR 4-5985, Griffith, 911 S. Pickaway.

27. Pets

RAT terrier puppies. GR 4-4270.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC registered. Call GR 4-2095.

BIRD dog for sale. Inquire 44 S. Main St., Kingston.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES — \$2.50 a bushel, Gaylord Phillips, 3 1/2 miles West of Amanda

ORDINANCE NO. 100-63

ACCEPTING THE PLAT OF BETTER HOMES BUILDING CENTER, INC. OF COURTLAND SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, AND CONFIRMING THE DEDICATION OF THE STREETS AND ALLEYS SHOWN THEREON.

WHEREAS, The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Phillips, Ohio, on October 14, 1963, approved the proposed plat of the Courtland Subdivision to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and

WHEREAS, The Better Homes Building Center, Inc., the developer of Courtland Subdivision has furnished satisfactory assurance by Bank Commitment of Escrow Monitors and others for the construction of streets and sewers in said subdivision and

WHEREAS, the said assurance has been approved by the Service Director of the City of Circleville, Ohio, as being sufficient in amount to guarantee the performance by the developer of the conditions that the City of Circleville, Ohio, imposes in its original ordinance for the adoption of plats by the City from developers of subdivisions.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the plat of the Better Homes Building Center, Inc. of the Courtland Subdivision to the said City be, and the same hereby is, accepted and accepted, and that the dedication to public use of the streets and alleys as thereon shown be, and the same hereby is, accepted and confirmed.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 15th day of Oct., 1963

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 12c
Minimum charge \$1.00

Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAY.

Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I want to thank all of the folks for
the get well cards that were sent to
me while I was in the hospital.
Walter Metzger

3. Lost and Found

LOST — white female pup with
black on right eye. Spots on body.
REWARD. Cary Blevins, GR 4-5464

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

FLOOR sanding, refinishing, Willis
Floor Service, 725 Buckeye, Chillicothe,
Ohio. Call collect 722-1792.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning
service. Phone GR 4-5566 or
GR 4-6336.

SAVE your back. Rent a moving
van with lift gate. Also new pick-
up truck. City Cab.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

FREE trimming, transplanting and
removing. Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4,
Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-8467 — 8 miles —
on U. S. 22.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any
where or any time. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.

KELLER'S TV sales and service.
Graduate experienced technician.
Same day service in the Circleville
Stoutsville area. GR 4-4619.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and commercial.
Call Larry's Refuse Haulers.
GR 4-6174.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trim-
ming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2079, or
GR 4-3464.

IKES'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Plumbing — Heating
Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication
158 W. Main

Haning's Inc.

Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

R. E. Featheringham

— REAL ESTATE BROKER —

— AUCTIONEER —

Furniture Auction Service

We buy or sell your house-
hold goods or miscellaneous on
a commission basis.

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling.

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office Columbus O.

6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED meat cutter for
part time work. Call GR 4-6226.

MANAGER TRAINEE — Young
ambitious man. Minimum 6 to 10
years selling experience for men's
and boys' dept. Apply Manager,
MAYFAIR DEPT. STORE, Chillicothe,
Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN wanted, GR 4-6221.

WOMAN with ability to supervise
other women and to handle crew
operations in Circleville area
write Box 327 New Holland.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. A few
Representatives who are interested
in a year round selling opportu-
nity. Start NOW by selling Christ-
mas merchandise. Commercial
Point and Derbyville Area. For in-
terview, write Mrs. M. McWilliams,
Box 755, Logan Ohio Avon
District Manager.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

DUE to opening of new store, we
need 3 women and 3 men to pass
out samples and take orders, full
time. \$60.00 plus commission per
week, part time. \$30.00 plus com-
mission per week. Apply Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a. m. to
9:30 a. m. 13 E. Front St. New Hol-
land.

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED — custom corn picker
shelling. Phone YU 3-3100 or
WO 9-2755.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-5466

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3710

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED — Ironings to do in my
home. GR 4-3397.

10. Automobiles for Sale

TON pick up, 1953 GMC. Phone
GR 4-5743.

1962 CROWN Imperial, 4 door hard
top, many extras, less than 12,000
miles. Call GR 4-2654 after 6
o'clock p. m.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer
Since 1928

324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1963 Tempest

2-Door Sports Coupe
Automatic, Radio and Heater
6,000 Miles

\$2295.00

Christopher

Pontiac

404 N. Court St. — GR 4-2193

1961 Falcon

2-Door Sedan
Extra low mileage with
economy plus equipment.

\$1195.00

Wes

Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

'59 Mercury

Station Wagon

\$1095.00

'59 Ford

Fairlane 4-Door
Standard Transmission

\$1095.00

'59 Chevrolet

Impala Hardtop Coupe

\$1295.00

'59 Oldsmobile

88 Holiday Coupe

\$1395.00

'59 Oldsmobile

Super 88 4-Door

\$1495.00

'59 Chevrolet

Station Wagon

\$1195.00

'59 Cadillac

62 Sedan

\$2795.00

CLIFTON

MOTOR

SALES

1102 N. Court

SEE:

Rod Shasteen — Clyde Cook Jr.

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, downstairs
Phone GR 4-3480.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house with bath at 406 N
Scioto St. GR 4-6219.

5 ROOM house, bath, gas furnace,
551 E. Main St.

3 ROOM house with bath, 195 Harri-
son St.

3 BEDROOM home in north end,
\$110.00 month. Call Ed Wallace Re-
alty Co. GR 4-2197.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 bedroom house can give
references. Call GR 4-6361 before 3 or
after 5.

Small apt. or house for the winter
months by retiree couple preferab-
ly furnished. GR 4-6456.

LOCAL business man would like to
rent 3 bedroom house sometime
within next 30 days. Phone
GR 4-3094.

18. Houses for Sale

LARGE older home in Kingston, 7
rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell.
Call Kingston 642-3304.

19. Farms for Sale

FARM LOANS—prompt and con-
fidential service. Merrill Vaughan,
Solicitor, P. O. Box 77, Chillicothe
772-8202.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

THE

BUMGARNER

COMPANY

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

ONE acre building sites. Located 2
miles east of Stoutsville on coun-
ty road 75. R. F. Drum, Amanda,
Rt. 2.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre gas available on
some W. F. Criss' GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales
and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban

Acreages,
Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor

GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

Ed Wallace

Realty Company

—Realtors—

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach . . . GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett . . . GR 4-3872

Jane W. Ford GR 4-4581

Mrs. Paul McGinnis . . GR 4-3760

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department, Rochester,
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1 HUMPHREY gas heater, bath-
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pad. GR 4-2308.

R.O.W. Lift-T-Lox

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The first and last word in take
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Not Responsible for Accidents

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Williamsport, Ohio

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mounted breaking plow; 2 tractor discs; Ford manure loader;
I.H.C. 13x7 grain drill; J.D. 2-row corn planter; sulky rake; 3
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Merle Wolfe

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, O. — Phone GR 4-2614

24. Misc. for Sale

NATURAL Vitamins: Safflower
Sunflower Oil; Pure Maple Syrup
Leslie and Fern Hines, Jefferson
Subdivision.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems
small — use Blue Lustre wall to
wall. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
Bingman Drug Store.

White Creosote Paint

\$2.90 per gallon in 5's

For Fence, Barns,
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Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

Used

Refrigerators

\$39.95

and up

MAC'S

113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

Permanent and

Methanol

Order now to insure

quantity and special price.

Farm Bureau

Co-opralives

312 W. Mound

GR 4-6175

USED

FURNITURE

Always a large selection of

good used furniture.

Buy where your money

goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture

155 W. Main

Enjoy Unlimited

Williamsport Tops Kingston In 82-48 Rout

The Kingston Redskins were handed their first loss of the basketball season by highly touted Williamsport, 82-48, on the Deers home court last night.

Williamsport's Rick Fenstermaker paced both squads with 25 points and a 57 per cent shooting average. Team-mate Larry Beard dumped in 20 counters with a 69 per cent average.

But the key man on the Deers team was Bruce Willis according to Glenn Chester, the Deers cage mentor. Willis managed 11 points while directing the action from the floor. The 5'8" peppery was credited with seven assists.

Mike Search of Kingston led his club with 17 tallies. Search hit three from the field and 11 from the foul line to amass his total. The rest of the Redskins line up could do little against the tenacious Williamsport defense.

Williamsport employed and used to perfection its man to man and zone type defenses. They held Kingston to 14 field goals.

Personal fouls slowed the game up and helped to pad the Kingston score. The Redskins hit 20 of 37 for 54 per cent. The Kingston charity throws came at the expense of the Deers Beard and Colman.

Beard played half the contest before leaving via the foul route and Colman managed a quarter.

Williamsport controlled the defensive boards very effectively, swiping 41 from the shorter Redskins. Beard, during his brief stint, speared 15 from the opposing board.

Williamsport shot over the Redkin 74 times and connected on 38 for a fine 51 per cent. The Kingtonite hit for about 30 per cent from the field.

The fast moving Williamsport five, who used the fast break to perfection last night, will take on Darby Friday in a Pickaway County League tilt.

WILLIAMSPORT
Cook, 2-0-4; Harper, 1-0-2; Williams, 6-0-12; Coleman, 2-0-4; Beard, 9-2-20; Fenstermaker, 11-3-25; Hamman, 2-0-4; Willis, 5-1-11. Totals, 38-6-52.

KINGSTON
Vollmar, 1-1-3; Streitenberger, 1-0-2; Liston, 1-3-5; Search, 3-11-17; Large, 2-1-5; DeLong, 1-2-4; Strausbaugh, 2-2-6; Romans, 3-0-6. Totals 14-20-48.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Williamsport 21 15 18 54
Kingston 14 6 16 36
Referee: Brown Greisheimer
Reserve Game: Williamsport, 43; Kingston, 30.

Indians Gain 71-64 Victory

Seeley Paces Win Over Buckskin

The Monroe Indians copped their first game of the infant season with an impressive 71-64 victory over Buckskin in the winners' home court last night.

Tom Seeley paced the Indians with a 24-point outburst. He carded 10 from the floor and four from the charity stripe.

The rest of the Indians were bogged down by the defensive tactics of the visiting Buckskin crew. Only 16 other field goals were scored against them.

Schieller paced the Buckskin five with 38 counters. He match ed Seeley with 10 field goals but proved very good at the foul line with 18 free throws out of 22 attempts.

THE BUCKSKIN unit was also hard pressed and couldn't find the range with only 9 other field goals.

Fouling was prominent in the first game of the year. Buckskin was given 38 chances and they converted on 27 of them. Monroe was handed 37 free throws but they could only capitalize on 19.

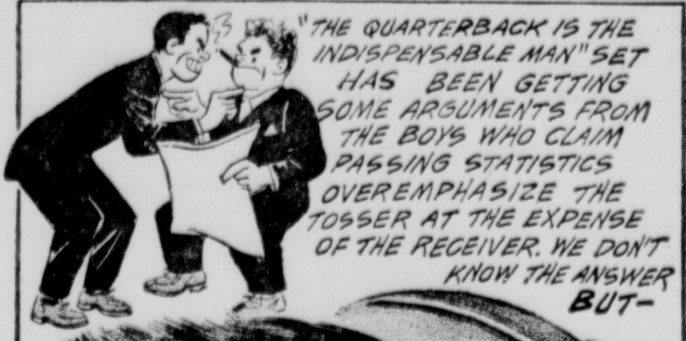
Monroe, an outstanding job of rebounding, travels to Ohio Deaf tonight for a non-league cage tilt.

BUCKSKIN
E. Schieller, 10-18-38; Robson, 3-4-10; Rodger, 0-2-2; Cornwell, 1-0-2; Price, 1-0-2; Schieller, 1-0-2; Streitenberger, 3-0-6; Smith, 0-2-2. Totals, 19-26-64.

MONROE
Sparks, 3-2-8; Lindsay, 0-5-5; Seeley, 10-4-24; Sheets, 3-1-7; Armentrout, 3-3-9; Ingram, 1-3-5; Plotts 0-1-1; Blair, 0-1-2. Totals, 26-19-71.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Buckskin 13 26 40 79
Monroe 15 41 56 71
Referee: Ankrom, Merritt
Reserve Game: Buckskin, 34; Monroe, 31.

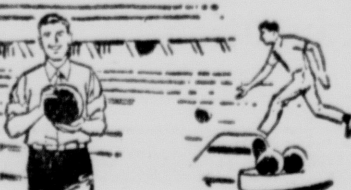
AIMS TO PLEASE - - - - - By Alan Maver



WHEN BABE PARILLI, VETERAN QUARTER-OF THE BOSTON PATRIOTS, IS UP TO PAR HIS TEAM SEEMS TO WIN, BUT WHEN A PINCHED SHOULDER NERVE HAMBERS HIM THEY LOSE. THIS MIGHT ACCOUNT FOR HIS 11 INTERCEPTIONS IN 6 GAMES, COMPARED WITH HIS AFL SINGLE SEASON RECORD OF ONLY 8 SET IN 1962. HAD ONLY 9 IN 1961.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BOWLING BRIEFS



Wednesday Night Ladies Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Penney Dietrich, 187. High individual, series—Ellen Smith, 461.

High team, single—Figgat and Smith, 884. High team, series—Figgat and Smith, 2,534

Wednesday Classic

High individual, single—Mike Brown, 214. High individual, series—Tom Eveland, 749.

High team, single—Ashville IGA, 577. High team, series—Ashville IGA, 2,146.

Wednesday Night Independent Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—Lloyd Edgington, 222. High individual, series—Jim Salyer, 563.

High team, single—Ralston Purina, 974. High team, series—Blue Ribbon Dairy No. 1, 2, 768.

Standings

Ralston Purina	28
Court House Barber Shop	21
Elsea Trailer Court	19
Frosty Treat	18
VFW	18
Blue Ribbon Dairy No. 1	17
Blue Ribbon Dairy No. 2	15
Black Label Beer	8

Tuesday Ladies League Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Ruth Elliott, 205. High individual, series—Tillie Smith, 525.

High team, single—Reid's Insurance, 776. High team, series—Reid's Insurance, 2,212

Prairie Dudes

High individual, single—Howard Lemaster, 230. High individual, series—Arthur Marshall, 544.

High team, single—Deercreek Auto Parts, 939. High team, series—Deercreek Auto Parts, 2,632.

Doubles Dozen Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—Betty Radcliff, 135. High individual, series—Betty Radcliff, 343.

High team, single—Stout-Whitmore, 245. High team, series—Stout-Whitmore, 633.

Prairie Gals

High individual, single—Leah Justus, 185. High individual, series—Janet Sturgell, 510.

High team, single—Tink's, 739. High team, series—Tink's, 2,067.

Darby Dumps Ohio Deaf In 86-54 Start

A hot shooting Darby quintet opened its basketball season last night, defeating visiting Ohio Deaf, 86-54.

The Trojans connected on 46 per cent of their attempts from the field, although they fared less well at the charity stripe, hitting only 42 per cent.

Dan Bowen, a sophomore and Dave Rowland paced the Darby attack. He swished the nets 16 times from the field and hit three foul shots for a 35-point total. Rowland bucketed 13 from the field and four from the free throw lane.

Also hitting double figures for the Trojans was Dick Fry, a newcomer who played his first game of varsity basketball last night.

DARBY COACH Ned Reichelderfer credited big Kenny Drummond, 6-foot 2-inch senior, with providing much of the difference in the game.

The rugged pivot man hauled 16 rebounds off the boards. Fry had 15.

The big guns for the losers were John Bradley with 16 points and Everett Bragg with 12.

The Trojans took an early lead and never trailed. At the end of the first period they had doubled the score on the visitors, 18-9. By halftime they were on top 51-22 and their lead was 75-37 as the final eight minutes began.

The Darby reserves made it a perfect night, copping the preliminary tilt, 40-18. Next week the Darby unit hosts Williamsport in a Pickaway County League tilt.

OHIO DEAF
Bragg, 5-2-12; Ballinger, 1-0-2; Mumford, 2-0-4; Osting, 0-3-3; Plaza, 1-1-3; White, 1-3-5; Harper, 1-4-6; Cassee, 1-1-3; Bradley, 6-4-16. Total 18-18-54.

DARBY
Fry, 4-3-11; Bowen, 16-3-35; Drummond, 1-1-3; Rowland, 13-4-30; Stead, 0-1-1; Roush, 0-4-4; Liff, 1-0-2. Total, 35-15-54.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Ohio Deaf 9 22 37 68
Darby 18 51 75 86
Referee: Atkins and Shupe
Reserve Game: Darby, 40; Ohio Deaf, 18.

Bulldogs Stop Huntington in 74-63 Test

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Centralia took the lead at 12-9 in the first quarter and widened it to 32-27 at the half. Huntington bounced back, however, and held the edge at the end of three quarters, 49-45. The Bulldogs then pulled all stops and blasted away for the triumph.

Glen Burchwell paced the winners with 27 points. He connected on six field goals and 15 free throws. Bulldog captain Allen connected on three field goals and 11 fouls for 17 counters and Payne netted 14 points.

Larry Bethel paced the losers with 28. He managed nine from the floor and 10 from the free throw line to tallie his 28 counters. Good basketed 16 in the losing effort, hitting on 6 field goals and 4 fouls.

THE RAGGED game showed a total of 60 fouls called by the busy referees. Centralia was actually outshot 19 to 23 from the field, but countered with 36 free throws to Huntington's 17. The Bulldogs carded 65 percent from the charity stripe while Huntington tallied 39 per cent.

Besides being Centralia's leading scorer, Burchwell grabbed 18 rebounds to practically control the defensive board.

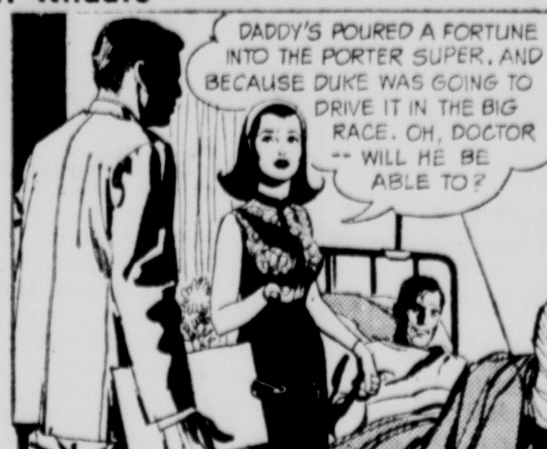
The Huntington five inaugurated a new head coach in the person of Chuck Pritchard. Next week, Centralia faces always tough Southeastern.

HUNTINGTON
Bethel, 9-10-28; Good, 6-4-16; Lockard, 1-0-2; Howard, 1-0-2; Carroll, 5-2-12; Sims, 1-1-3. Totals, 25-17-63.

CENTRALIA
Allen, 3-11-17; Edler, 3-2-8; Lyons, 1-1-3; Austin, 2-1-5; Payne, 4-6-14; Burchwell, 6-15-27. Totals, 19-36-74.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Huntington 9 27 49 86
Centralia 12 33 45 74
Referee: Hyland and Bennett
Reserve Game: Huntington, 48; Centralia 43.

Dr. Kildore



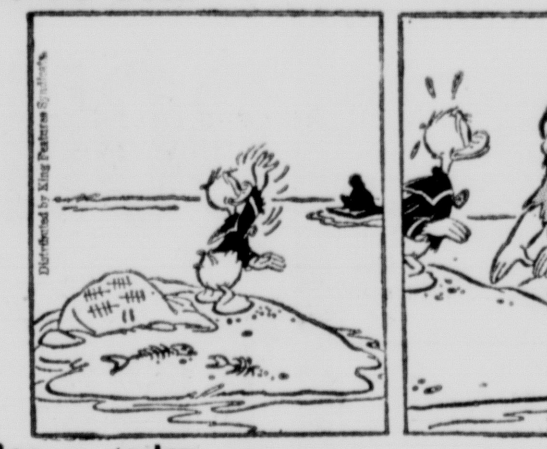
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beenie Bailey



Flash Gordon



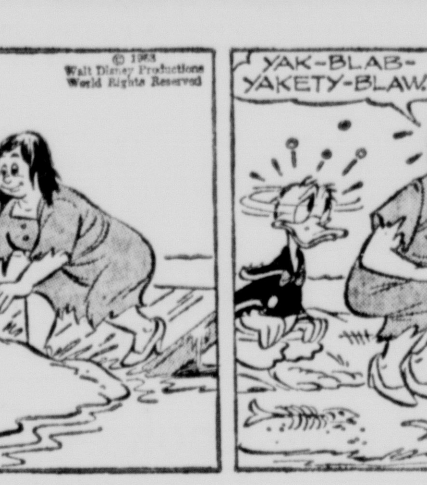
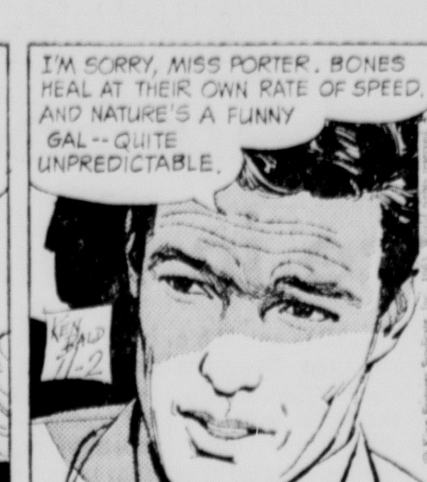
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway

Teays Valley High School Defeated 22-0 in Final Tilt

Undefeated Watkins Memorial posted a 22-0 win over Teays Valley last night on the Vikings' field in the final game of the season for the losers.

The TVHS gridders, after defeating Amanda-Clearcreek 22-12 in the first game of the season, went down to eight consecutive defeats.

Watkins tallied early in the

first quarter when the visiting gridders connected on a 30-yard touchdown play right down the middle. The quarterback added the extra points on a rollout and the score stood at 8-0 until late in the third quarter.

The second score for the winners climaxed a 60 yard drive.

EARLY in the fourth period, the visitors intercepted a Teays Valley pass on the Vikings own 35 yard line, and on the first play from scrimmage a pass play moved the ball into the end zone.

The three touchdown effort was the lowest score Watkins Memorial, winner of the Licking County League, has been held to all season.

Teays Valley coach Marion Waits reported his gridders turned in a good performance in the last tilt of the season.

Eight seniors played on the TV grid unit this fall. They were co-captains John Rush and John Kidenour, Butch Runyon, Mike Seymour, Denver Henson, Mike Wilson, Kenny Roese and Roger Caplinger.

Teays Valley played a real tough independent schedule this year.

Next season they will be competing in the newly formed South Suburban League along with Franklin Heights, Pleasant View and Hamilton Twp. All are charter members of the league.

Pro-Files



WHAT WAS THE "BLIZZARD BOWL?"

By BOB SUDYK

THE 1948 Philadelphia Eagles-Chicago Cardinals title game, was played Dec. 19, at Philadelphia's Shibe Park. A swirling blizzard blew a five-inch blanket of snow throughout the game, covering all field markers. Under near impossible conditions Eagle fullback Steve Van Buren smashed five yards in the final period for the only score: Eagles 7, Cards 0.

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WALTER FOX**
for
Logan Elm School District
Board of Education
Your Support Appreciated
Nov. 5th
—Pol. Ad.

Williamsport Tops Kingston In 82-48 Rout

The Kingston Redskins were handed their first loss of the basketball season by highly touted Williamsport, 82-48, on the Deers home court last night.

Williamsport's Rick Fenstermaker paced both squads with 25 points and a 57 per cent shooting average. Team-mate Larry Beard dumped in 20 counters with a 69 percent average.

But the key man on the Deers team was Bruce Willis according to Glenn Chester, the Deers cage mentor. Willis managed 11 points while directing the action from the floor. The 5'8" peppery was credited with seven assists.

Mike Search of Kingston led his club with 17 tallies. Search hit three from the field and 11 from the foul line to amass his total. The rest of the Redskin line up could do little against the tenacious Williamsport defense.

Williamsport employed and used to perfection its man to man and zone type defenses. They held Kingston to 14 field goals.

Personal fouls slowed the game up and helped to pad the Kingston score. The Redskins hit 20 of 37 for 54 per cent. The Kingston charity throws came at the expense of the Deers Beard and Colman.

Beard played half the contest before leaving via the foul route and Colman managed a quarter. Williamsport controlled the defensive boards very effectively, swiping 41 from the shorter Redskins. Beard, during his brief stint, speared 15 from the opposing board.

Williamsport shot over the Redkin 74 times and connected on 38 for a fine 51 per cent. The Kingtonite hit for about 30 per cent from the field.

The fast moving Williamsport five, who used the fast break to perfection last night, will take on Darby Friday in a Pickaway County League tilt.

WILLIAMSPORT
Cook, 2-0-4; Harper, 1-0-2; Williams, 6-0-12; Coleman, 2-0-4; Beard, 9-2-20; Fenstermaker, 11-3-25; Hamman, 2-0-4; Willis, 5-1-11. Totals, 38-6-82.

KINGSTON
Vollmar, 1-1-3; Streitenberger, 1-0-2; Liston, 1-3-5; Search, 3-11-17; Large, 2-1-5; DeLong, 1-2-4; Straussbaugh, 2-2-6; Romans, 3-0-6. Totals 14-20-48.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Williamsport ... 21 15 18 - 82
Kingston ... 14 6 16 - 48
Referee: Brown; Greishamer
Reserve Game: Williamsport, 43; Kingston, 30.

Indians Gain 71-64 Victory

Seeley Paces Win Over Buckskin

The Monroe Indians copped their first game of the infant season with an impressive 71-64 victory over Buckskin in the winners' home court last night.

Tom Seeley paced the Indians with a 24-point outburst. He carded 10 from the floor and four from the charity stripe.

The rest of the Indians were bogged down by the defensive tactics of the visiting Buckskin crew. Only 16 other field goals were scored against them.

Schieller paced the Buckskin five with 38 counters. He match ed Seeley with 10 field goals but proved very good at the foul line with 18 free throws out of 22 attempts.

The Buckskin unit was also hard pressed and couldn't find the range with only 9 other field goals.

Fouling was prominent in the first game of the year. Buckskin was given 38 chances and they converted on 27 of them. Monroe was handed 37 free throws but they could only capitalize on 19.

Monroe, an outstanding job of rebounding, travels to Ohio Deaf tonight for a non-league cage tilt.

BUCKSKIN
E. Schieller, 10-18-38; Robson, 3-4-10; Rodger, 0-2-2; Cornwell, 1-0-2; Price, 1-0-2; Schieller, 1-0-2; Streitenberger, 3-0-6; Smith, 0-2-2. Totals, 19-26-64.

MONROE
Sparks, 3-2-8; Lindsay, 0-5-5; Seeley, 10-4-24; Sheets, 3-1-7; Armentrout, 3-3-9; Ingram, 1-3-5; Plotts, 0-1-1; Blair, 0-1-2. Totals, 26-19-71.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Buckskin ... 13 26 40 - 64
Monroe ... 18 41 56 - 71
Referee: Ankrom; Merritt
Reserve Game: Buckskin, 34; Monroe, 31.

Elect

WALTER FOX

for

Logan Elm School District

Board of Education

Your Support Appreciated

Nov. 5th

—Pol. Ad.

AIMS TO PLEASE - - - - By Alan Maver

"THE QUARTERBACK IS THE INDISPENSABLE MAN" SET HAS BEEN GETTING SOME ARGUMENTS FROM THE BOYS WHO CLAIM PASSING STATISTICS OVEREMPHASIZE THE TOSSEY AT THE EXPENSE OF THE RECEIVER. WE DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER BUT—

WHEN BABE PARILLI, VETERAN QUARTER-OF THE BOSTON PATRIOTS, IS UP TO PAR HIS TEAM SEEMS TO WIN, BUT WHEN A PINCHED SHOULDER NERVE HAMPS HIM THEY LOSE. THIS MIGHT ACCOUNT FOR HIS 11 INTERCEPTIONS IN 6 GAMES, COMPARED WITH HIS AFL SINGLE SEASON RECORD OF ONLY 8 SET IN 1962. HAD ONLY 9 IN 1961.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BOWLING BRIEFS

Wednesday Night Ladies Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Penney Dietrich, 187. High individual, series—Ellen Smith, 461.

High team, single—Figgat and Smith, 884. High team, series—Figgat and Smith, 2,534

Wednesday Classic

High individual, single—Mike Brown, 214. High individual, series—Tom Eveland, 749.

High team, single—Ashville IGA, 577. High team, series—Ashville IGA, 2,146.

Wednesday Night Independent Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—Lloyd Edgington, 222. High individual, series—Jim Salyer, 563.

High team, single—Ralston Purina, 974. High team, series—Blue Ribbon Dairy No. 1, 2, 768.

Standings

Ralston Purina	28
Court House Barber Shop	21
Elsa Trailer Court	19
Frosty Treat	18
VFW	18
Blue Ribbon Dairy No. 1	17
Blue Ribbon Dairy No. 2	15
Black Label Beer	8

Tuesday Ladies League Circle D Lanes

High individual, single—Ruth Elliott, 205. High individual, series—Tillie Smith, 525.

High team, single—Reid's Insurance, 776. High team, series—Reid's Insurance, 2,212

Prairie Dudes

High individual, single—Howard Lemaster, 230. High individual, series—Arthur Marshall, 544.

High team, single—Deercreek Auto Parts, 959. High team, series—Deercreek Auto Parts, 2,632.

Doubles Dozen Prairie Lanes

High individual, single—Betty Radcliff, 135. High individual, series—Betty Radcliff, 343.

High team, single—Stout-Whitmore, 245. High team, series—Stout-Whitmore, 633.

Prairie Gals

High individual, single—Leah Justus, 185. High individual, series—Janet Sturgell, 510.

High team, single—Tink's, 739. High team, series—Tink's, 2,067.

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The second score for the winners climaxed a 60 yard drive.

EARLY in the fourth period, the visitors intercepted a Teays Valley pass on the Vikings own 35 yard line, and on the first play from scrimmage a pass play moved the ball into the end zone.

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Dist. by King Features Syndicate (Ref. Pro Football Hall of Fame)

Darby Dumps Ohio Deaf In 86-54 Start

A hot shooting Darby quintet opened its basketball season last night, defeating visiting Ohio Deaf, 86-54.

The Trojans connected on 46 per cent of their attempts from the field, although they fared less well at the charity stripe, hitting only 42 per cent.

Dan Bowen, a sophomore and Dave Rowland paced the Darby attack. He swished the nets 16 times from the field and hit three foul shots for a 35-point total. Rowland bucketed 13 from the field and four from the free throw lane.

Also hitting double figures for the Trojans was Dick Fry, a newcomer who played his first game of varsity basketball last night.

DARBY COACH Ned Reichelderfer credited big Kenny Drummond, 6-foot 2-inch senior, with providing much of the difference in the game.

The rugged pivot man hauled 16 rebounds off the boards. Fry had 15.

The big guns for the losers were John Bradley with 16 points and Everett Bragg with 12.

The Trojans took an early lead and never trailed. At the end of the first period they had doubled the score on the visitors, 18-9. By halftime they were on top 51-22 and their lead was 75-37 as the final eight minutes began.

The Darby reserves made it a perfect night, copping the preliminary tilt, 40-18.

Next week the Darby unit hosts Williamsport in a Pickaway County League tilt.

OHIO DEAF
Bragg, 5-2-12; Ballinger, 1-0-2; Mumford, 2-0-4; Osting, 0-3-3; Piazza, 1-1-3; White, 1-3-5; Harper, 1-4-6; Cascese, 1-1-3; Bradley, 6-4-16. Total 18-18-54.

DARBY
Fry, 4-3-11; Bowen, 16-3-35; Drummond, 1-1-3; Rowland, 13-4-30; Stewart, 0-1-1; Roush, 0-4-4; Litt, 1-0-2. Total, 35-15-86.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Ohio Deaf ... 9 22 37 - 54
Darby ... 18 51 75 - 86
Referee: Atkins and Shupe
Reserve Game: Darby, 40; Ohio Deaf, 18.

Bulldogs Stop Huntington in 74-63 Test

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Centralia took the lead at 12-9 in the first quarter and widened it to 32-27 at the half. Huntington bounced back, however, and held the edge at the end of three quarters, 49-45. The Bulldogs then pulled all stops and blasted away for the triumph.

Glen Burchwell paced the winners with 27 points. He connected on six field goals and 15 free throws. Bulldog captain Allen connected on three field goals and 11 fouls for 17 counters and Payne netted 14 points.

Larry Bethel paced the losers with 28. He managed nine from the floor and 10 from the free throw line to tallie his 28 counters. Good basketsed 16 in the losing effort, hitting on 6 field goals and 4 fouls.

THE RAGGED game showed a total of 60 fouls called by the busy referees. Centralia was actually outshot 19 to 23 from the field, but countered with 36 free throws to Huntington's 17. The Bulldogs carded 65 percent from the charity stripe while Huntington tallied 59 per cent.

Besides being Centralia's leading scorer, Burchwell grabbed 18 rebounds to practically control the defensive board.

The Huntington five inaugurated a new head coach in the person of Chuck Pritchard.

Next week, Centralia faces always tough Southeastern.

HUNTINGTON
Bethel, 9-10-28; Good, 6-4-16; Lockard, 1-0-2; Howard, 1-0-2; Carroll, 5-2-12; Sims, 1-1-3. Totals, 23-17-63.

CENTRALIA
Allen, 3-11-17; Edler, 3-2-8; Lyons, 1-1-3; Austin, 2-1-5; Payne, 4-6-14; Burchwell, 6-15-27. Totals, 19-36-74.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Huntington ... 9 27 49 - 63
Centralia ... 12 32 45 - 74
Referee: Hyland and Bennett
Reserve Game: Huntington, 48; Centralia 43.

Dr. Kildare

DADDY'S POURED A FORTUNE INTO THE PORTER SUPER, AND BECAUSE DUKE WAS GOING TO DRIVE IT IN THE BIG RACE. OH, DOCTOR -- WILL HE BE ABLE TO?

Blondie

BLONDIE-- THIS MORNING I WANT A FOUR-MINUTE EGG

A FOUR-MINUTE EGG-- NOT A TWO-MINUTE EGG OR A FIVE-MINUTE EGG?

Rip Kirby

AT LEAST I SAVED RIP. BY THE TIME WE'VE FLEECE WIGGERS 'THE PEN' WILL HAVE FORGOTTEN HIM AND I'LL RUN AWAY...

CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW KIRBY SURVIVED...

Donald Duck

YAK-BLAW-YAKETY-BLAW...

Beenie Bailey

ZERO, DID YOU HEAR THE NEWS?

I'M ALL EARS

PSST PSST PSST

WOW!

WHAT DID HE SAY?

PSST PSST PSST

Flash Gordon

YOUR CHARIOT, SIGNOR FLASH!

UNHARNESSE THE HORSES! WE SHALL NOT NEED THEM!

B-BUT YOU WISHED TO LEAVE, NO?

WE WISH TO LEAVE, YES, AND IF YOU JUST STAND BY, GOOD LADS, YOU SHALL TELL YOUR GRANDCHILDREN WHAT YOU HAVE SEEN!

AND TEN TO ONE THEY DON'T BELIEVE HIM!

Etta Kett

THAT'S TERRIF-- I'LL WORK IT ON ETTA!

FOR KICKS LET'S DO AN OLD-FASHIONED DANCE

I'M GAME! WHICH ONE?

HOW ABOUT THE TWO-STEP?

I DON'T KNOW THAT ONE-- HOW DOES IT GO?

JUST TAKE TWO STEPS AND YOU'RE OUT IN THE MOONLIGHT!

Brick Bradford

THE TIME-TOP HAS LANDED! WHY HAVEN'T THEY GOTTEN OFF?

I'LL GO OUT AND SEE, WOO! I HEARD SOMETHING, BUT I DON'T SEE ANYONE!

THEY ARE GETTING CURIOUS... MOVE OUT JUST A LITTLE MORE, BUSTER!

NOW!

Mr. Abernathy

I TAKE GREAT PRIDE IN BEING A PERFECT BUTLER. DIGNITY IS MY BYWORD!

WHEN I CARRY OUT MY DUTIES, I INSIST ON DOING IT IN A PROPER FASHION...

BUT I MUST ADMIT, SOMETIMES I DO FEEL A LITTLE FOOLISH!

by Ken Bald

WELL, HONEY, NATURE'S ON MY SIDE. I'LL PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR MY FEMUR AND MY -- WHAT IS IT -- MY TIBIA? I'LL MAKE THE PORTER CUP, YOU'LL SEE

by Chic Young

YOU'LL HAVE TO COOK IT YOURSELF-- I CAN'T WORK UNDER SUCH TENSION

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

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—Pol. Ad.

Scar, Keys Figure in Murder Trial

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A scar and some keys figured in Friday's testimony at the murder trial of Robert K. Domer in Stark County Common Pleas Court.

During cross-examination of Richard Kauffman, assistant prosecutor of Wayne County, defense lawyer Harry W. Schmuck brought out that a scar, apparently from a healed heart attack, was found on the heart of a man whose body was discovered in Domer's burning automobile along the Stark-Wayne County line west of Massillon April 23.

It was the first evidence that Howard F. Riddle, whose charred body was found in Domer's car, had a history of heart ailments.

Domer, 44, a former Canton mortgage investment broker, is charged with two counts of first degree murder in the death of Riddle, a 54-year-old Akron fruit peddler.

The defense claims Riddle died before the start of the car fire, possibly from a heart attack. The prosecution contends Riddle burned to death in the car and was killed in a manner to make it appear that Domer had committed suicide so his beneficiaries could collect an estimated \$288,000 in insurance.

Kauffman testified that he learned of the scar while witnessing an autopsy being performed on Riddle's body by Dr. Lester Adelson, assistant Cuyahoga County coroner, in Cleveland the afternoon of April 23. Dr. Adelson is to testify later.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1963. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1734, copies of John Peter Zenger's weekly journal were ordered seized and destroyed in New York. The action led to a historic trial to establish the principle of freedom of the press.

On this date:

In 1795, James Polk, who became 11th president, was born in Mecklenburg County, N.C.

In 1889, North and South Dakota were admitted to the Union as the 39th and 40th states.

In 1920, station KDKA at Pittsburgh, Pa., inaugurated regular radio broadcasting when it broadcast U.S. presidential election returns.

In 1948, President Harry Truman was elected for his first full term in a surprise victory over Republican candidate Thomas Dewey.

Ten years ago — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan Twining disclosed the United States would eventually equip all nations of the free world with atomic arms.

Five years ago — Six major U.S. airlines united in a strike-aid pact under which one or more lines struck would receive from the others all increased revenue realized as a result of the shutdown.

One year ago — President Kennedy said the Russian missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled but that aerial surveillance of Cuba would continue pending an international inspection.

Discarded Bomb Injures Child

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — It looked like a white Christmas tree ball, lying there in the weeds of a parking lot.

One-year-old Suzanne DeCamp picked it up Friday and began rubbing it on the concrete sidewalk.

What looked like a Christmas trinket was actually a home-made bomb and it exploded, blowing off Suzanne's right hand.

Police said George E. Hale, 16, told them he threw the bomb into the weed patch after one just like it exploded prematurely and mangled the hand of a friend, Gary L. Latham, 14, on Halloween.

The youths had made the bombs themselves.

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Home and Business
Wallpaper Steaming
No job too large or too small
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Circleville
Window and Janitor Service
Owned by George Byrd

Teachers Seek Voice in Policy

CLEVELAND (AP) — The North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association has adopted a resolution that teachers organizations should have a voice in determining "policies of common concern" with boards of education.

The resolution was among several adopted Friday by delegates to NEOTA's annual meeting, attended by 30,000. The group also voted to censure Gov. James A. Rhodes for "failure to live up to campaign promises to the schools," and to change convention procedure.

On determination of policy, a resolution introduced by Joseph H. Avellone of Cleveland said teachers' organizations should have some say on such things as discussion of salaries and other conditions of professional service.

Teachers generally have been upset over failure of the governor to increase the state's formula in his budget for financial aid to schools. However, delegates did not go into detail concerning the governor's alleged failure to live up to his promises.

There were some misgivings on the convention floor about censuring Rhodes, and one NEOTA spokesman said that when the South Eastern Ohio Teachers Association passed a similar resolution recently, "the governor got so incensed that he won't talk to us any more."

Delegates voted to change the date of the business meeting to the Saturday before the convention, instead of trying to hold it on the same day as the convention. Wilbur Swartz of Berea immediate past president of NEOTA, said a special committee has found the present plan kept delegates from attending other meetings going on at the same time.

Problems resulting from the

huge influx of teachers also prompted a resolution stating that NEOTA area of at least one county might hold its own meeting under NEOTA direction.

In other action, delegates:

— Endorsed the state's \$250 million bond issue.

— Urged that teachers get partial credit toward pensions for night and summer school work.

— Asked that the NEOTA Professional Problems Committee study success of the use of lay assistants in relieving teachers of clerical and other routine chores.

The convention elected Miss Anna Catherine Heiss of Elyria as NEOTA's next president. A graduate of the College of Wooster, she is head of the Business Education Department at Elyria High School. Other officers elected are H. Robert Pollock of Wooster, vice president, and Miss Dorothy Jones of Sebring recording secretary.

At a meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, which is an NEOTA department, delegates were told it has been indicated more fourth grade children were referred to mental health and psychiatric services for counseling because of classroom adjustment problems than for any other elementary grade.

Dr. Paul Torrance, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, said this was shown by a survey in Los Angeles and experience at the University of Minnesota.

Vance Packard, author of "The Pyramid Climbers," told a general session of NEOTA that teachers compete for their student's morality with "educational experts trained on Madison Avenue... who are trying to promote immature values in young people."

Leon Ames Looks Forward To Series with 'Mr. Ed'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Thank Heaven I don't have any children," said Leon Ames as he prepared to move in the same block with the loquacious horse, "Mister Ed."

Ames' lease reads for 13 weeks, but chances are he'll be hanging around much longer. As one of the best character-comedy actors around, he was an ideal choice to replace the late Larry Keating as Alan Young's neighbor on the popular CBS show.

"I wouldn't be sorry if I move in forever," said Ames. "The character I play is an interesting human being and I'm working with Alan, a man who knows his comedy. The pay is fine."

"Heck, I even like that horse. He even scares me, he's so smart."

The gimmick is this: Ames is Alan's old Army colonel, now retired, and he comes to town with his wife, looking for a place to settle. A stickler for fitness, the colonel decides that Ed is 40 pounds overweight. That's when the fun starts.

The colonel and his wife have no children, which pleases Ames greatly. Does this appear unseemly for a man with two grown children of his own?

Perhaps so, but he doesn't care. Leon has already starred in two television series — "Life With Father" and "Father of the Bride."

The former ran for 2½ years and found him working with a variety of red-haired youngsters as Father Day. The latter lasted a season, and he terms it "the most miserable experience of my career."

"People were beginning to think I couldn't play anything but fathers," said Ames, who

Elderly Man Killed
DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Henry F. Arnos, 83-year-old retired farmer of Rt. 1, Defiance, is dead as a result of a traffic accident. Arnos' truck collided at a rural intersection Friday with a car driven by James R. Hess, 38, of Rt. 1, Pioneer.

SUPPORT AND VOTE FOR ...
BOYD HORN
DEMOCRAT — FOURTH WARD
For COUNCIL
Stay with Boyd and Boyd Will Stay with You!
Your Vote Appreciated
—Pol. Adv.

Jolliffe Gets Appointment At DuPont

The appointment of Charles N. Jolliffe as research engineer in the Research and Development Laboratories was announced today by officials at the Circleville DuPont plant.

Jolliffe lives on Walnut Creek Pike. He and his wife, Jacqueline, have two daughters, Lee, 10 and Tracy, 6 and one son, Steven, 2.

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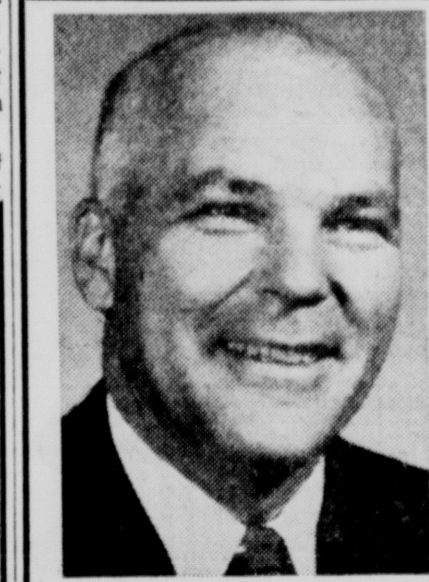
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- \$175 million for public colleges and universities
- \$ 35 million for distressed school districts
- \$ 25 million for conservation, parks and recreation
- \$ 15 million for state facilities

Don't deny our children full opportunity. Don't halt Ohio's progress. Go to the polls and vote "YES."

VOTE YES
STATE ISSUE #1
Bond Issue For Public Improvements

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Scar, Keys Figure in Murder Trial

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A scar and some keys figured in Friday's testimony at the murder trial of Robert K. Domer in Stark County Common Pleas Court.

During cross-examination of Richard Kauffman, assistant prosecutor of Wayne County, defense lawyer Harry W. Schmuck brought out that a scar, apparently from a healed heart attack, was found on the heart of a man whose body was discovered in Domer's burning automobile along the Stark-Wayne County line west of Massillon April 23.

It was the first evidence that Howard F. Riddle, whose charred body was found in Domer's car, had a history of heart ailments.

Domer, 44, a former Canton mortgage investment broker, is charged with two counts of first degree murder in the death of Riddle, a 54-year-old Akron fruit peddler.

The defense claims Riddle died before the start of the car fire, possibly from a heart attack. The prosecution contends Riddle burned to death in the car and was killed in a manner to make it appear that Domer had committed suicide so his beneficiaries could collect an estimated \$288,000 in insurance.

Kauffman testified that he learned of the scar while witnessing an autopsy being performed on Riddle's body by Dr. Lester Adelson, assistant Cuyahoga County coroner, in Cleveland the afternoon of April 23. Dr. Adelson is to testify later.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1963. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1734, copies of John Peter Zenger's weekly journal were ordered seized and destroyed in New York. The action led to a historic trial to establish the principle of freedom of the press.

On this date: In 1795, James Polk, who became 11th president, was born in Mecklenburg County, N.C.

In 1889, North and South Dakota were admitted to the Union as the 39th and 40th states. In 1920, station KDKA at Pittsburgh, Pa., inaugurated regular radio broadcasting when it broadcast U.S. presidential election returns.

In 1948, President Harry Truman was elected for his first full term in a surprise victory over Republican candidate Thomas Dewey.

Ten years ago — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan Twining disclosed the United States would eventually equip all nations of the free world with atomic arms.

Five years ago — Six major U.S. airlines united in a strike-aid pact under which one or more lines struck would receive from the others all increased revenue realized as a result of the shutdown.

One year ago — President Kennedy said the Russian missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled but that aerial surveillance of Cuba would continue pending an international inspection.

Discarded Bomb Injures Child

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — It looked like a white Christmas tree ball, lying there in the weeds of a parking lot.

One-year-old Suzanne DeCamp picked it up Friday and began rubbing it on the concrete sidewalk.

What looked like a Christmas trinket was actually a home-made bomb and it exploded, blowing off Suzanne's right hand.

Police said George E. Hale, 16, told them he threw the bomb into the weed patch after one just like it exploded prematurely and mangled the hand of a friend, Gary L. Latham, 14, on Halloween.

The youths had made the bombs themselves.

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Teachers Seek Voice in Policy

CLEVELAND (AP) — The North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association has adopted a resolution that teachers organizations should have a voice in determining "policies of common concern" with boards of education.

The resolution was among several adopted Friday by delegates to NEOTA's annual meeting, attended by 30,000. The group also voted to censure Gov. James A. Rhodes for "failure to live up to campaign promises to the schools," and to change convention procedure.

On determination of policy, a resolution introduced by Joseph H. Avellone of Cleveland said teachers' organizations should have some say on such things as discussion of salaries and other conditions of professional service.

Teachers generally have been upset over failure of the governor to increase the state's formula in his budget for financial aid to schools. However, delegates did not go into detail concerning the governor's alleged failure to live up to his promises.

There were some misgivings on the convention floor about censuring Rhodes, and one NEOTA spokesman said that when the South Eastern Ohio Teachers Association passed a similar resolution recently, "the governor got so incensed that he won't talk to us any more."

Delegates voted to change the date of the business meeting to the Saturday before the convention, instead of trying to hold it on the same day as the convention. Wilbur Swartz of Berea, immediate past president of NEOTA, said a special committee has found the present plan kept delegates from attending other meetings going on at the same time.

Problems resulting from the

huge influx of teachers also prompted a resolution stating that NEOTA area of at least one county might hold its own meeting under NEOTA direction.

In other action, delegates: — Endorsed the state's \$250 million bond issue.

— Urged that teachers get partial credit toward pensions for night and summer school work.

— Asked that the NEOTA Professional Problems Committee study success of the use of lay assistants in relieving teachers of clerical and other routine chores.

The convention elected Miss Anna Catherine Heiss of Elyria as NEOTA's next president. A graduate of the College of Wooster, she is head of the Business Education Department at Elyria High School. Other officers elected are H. Robert Pollock of Wooster, vice president, and Miss Dorothy Jones of Sebring recording secretary.

At a meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, which is an NEOTA department, delegates were told it has been indicated more fourth grade children were referred to mental health and psychiatric services for counseling because of classroom adjustment problems than for any other elementary grade.

Dr. Paul Torrance, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, said this was shown by a survey in Los Angeles and experience at the University of Minnesota.

Vance Packard, author of "The Pyramid Climbers," told a general session of NEOTA that teachers compete for their student's morality with "educational experts trained on Madison Avenue... who are trying to promote immature values in young people."

Leon Ames Looks Forward To Series with 'Mr. Ed'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Thank Heaven I don't have any children," said Leon Ames as he prepared to move in the same block with the loquacious horse, "Mister Ed."

Ames' lease reads for 13 weeks, but chances are he'll be hanging around much longer. As one of the best character-comedy actors around, he was an ideal choice to replace the late Larry Keating as Alan Young's neighbor on the popular CBS show.

"I wouldn't be sorry if I move in forever," said Ames. "The character I play is an interesting human being and I'm working with Alan, a man who knows his comedy. The pay is fine."

"Heck, I even like that horse. He even scares me, he's so smart."

The gimmick is this: Ames is Alan's old Army colonel, now retired, and he comes to town with his wife, looking for a place to settle. A stickler for fitness, the colonel decides that Ed is 40 pounds overweight. That's when the fun starts.

The colonel and his wife have no children, which pleases Ames greatly. Does this appear unseemly for a man with two grown children of his own?

Perhaps so, but he doesn't care. Leon has already starred in two television series — "Life With Father" and "Father of the Bride."

The former ran for 2½ years and found him working with a variety of red-haired youngsters as Father Day. The latter lasted a season, and he terms it "the most miserable experience of my career."

"People were beginning to think I couldn't play anything but fathers," said Ames, who

Elderly Man Killed
DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Henry F. Arnos, 83-year-old retired farmer of Rt. 1, Defiance, is dead as a result of a traffic accident. Arnos' truck collided at a rural intersection Friday with a car driven by James R. Hess, 38, of Rt. 1, Pioneer.

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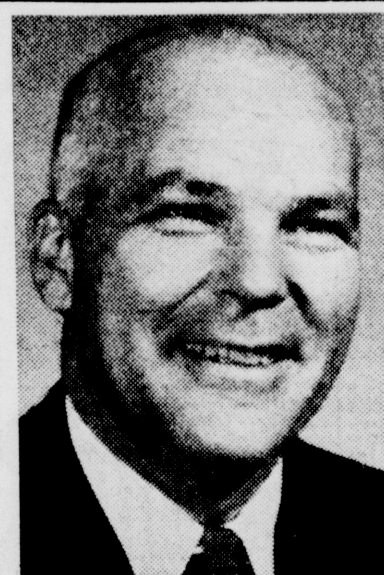
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